

The Weather
Cloudy with slowly rising temperature tonight. Sunday cloudy with rain or snow likely.

Washington C. H. Record-Herald

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END OF COAL MINE STRIKE LOOMS



221.3 BUSHELS PER ACRE is record of Earl E. Bennett, Charlevoix, Mich., corn grower, winner over 150 other farmers in the Farm Journal's "Golden Acre Adventure" contest. Bennett's yield was announced at luncheon in Chicago to determine progress in the publication's proposed goal of 300 bushels per acre. (International)

Cost of Men's Suits in Russia About \$277 Each Despite Cuts

WASHINGTON, March 4—(AP)—State department officials figure it costs about \$277 to buy a man's suit in a Soviet store these days, despite the price cuts Moscow announced Tuesday.

The officials started to check available price lists soon after the Russians (1) fixed a gold value for the ruble at four to the American dollar; (2) cut prices on a wide range of commodities. Only the percentages of the price cuts were announced abroad.

To find out what a dollar will now buy in Moscow stores, state department experts applied the announced reductions to price lists on file here. Some of the results:

White bread, six rubles per kilogram (2.2 pounds)—or 68 cents a pound; black bread, 23 cents a pound; potatoes, 10 cents a pound; sweet butter, \$5 a pound; rice, \$1.67 a pound;

Beef or soup meat, \$2.40 a pound; pork, \$4.00 a pound; chicken, \$3.04 a pound; sausage, \$3.65 a pound; milk, 38 cents a quart.

On other commodities the rate of one dollar to four rubles figures out this way:

Man's suit, \$277.25; man's shoes, \$85; woman's suit, \$128.75; woman's dress, \$111; silk stockings,

\$8; woman's shoes, \$87.50; table model radio, \$272; package of 25 cigarettes, Kasbek brand, \$1.08; Soviet-made portable typewriter, \$249.50; wrist watch, \$100.

By American official calculations Soviet wages average something less than 600 rubles—or \$150—a month.

U. S. Navy Planes Plan Maneuvers Over Indonesia

WASHINGTON, March 4—(AP)—American navy planes will stage a demonstration this month in the air above the Communist-harassed Indo-China state of Vietnam.

Government quarters said yesterday that planes from the aircraft carrier Boxer will take part in the review honoring Vietnam Chief of State Bao Dai.

Ships from the seventh fleet, including the destroyers Stickell and Anderson also will visit the capital city of Saigon for the occasion, scheduled March 16 to 20. Vice Admiral Russell S. Berkley, fleet commander, will be aboard the Stickell.

Bao Dai's French-sponsored government, recently given U. S. diplomatic recognition, is opposed by the Red-recognized regime of Moscow trained Ho Chih Min.

Doubt Is Expressed H-Bomb Is Possible

CINCINNATI, March 4—(AP)—A University of Cincinnati physicist expressed some question today that the H-Bomb ever can be made to work.

Dr. Alex E. S. Green, assistant professor of physics, made the statement at a meeting of the Ohio section of the American Physical Society.

Speaking of the hydrogen bomb, Dr. Green said:

"H-Bombs are mathematically feasible but whether they will actually work is another matter. Everybody assumes the H-Bomb will work but it's not proven at all. In order to work, the bomb must go off in a small part of a millionth of a second, which would be very difficult to do. Moreover, a bomb must be reasonable light to be delivered and the H-Bomb may need tons of mass surrounding it in order to explode."

Dr. Green also expressed doubt that an H-Bomb would have 1,000 times the power of the atom bomb.

"Of one thing you can be certain," he said. "Those who seem most certain, know the least or else are quoting secret information. There is no way of predicting that the bomb will work and nobody can say it will until it has been actually built and tested."

Statehood for Alaska Faces Uncertain Fate

WASHINGTON, March 4—(AP)—Alaska's bid for statehood, approved in the House and endorsed by President Truman, headed today for an uncertain fate in the Senate.

The House passed a statehood bill yesterday, 186 to 146, after a bitter fight. There were signs of even stronger Senate opposition.

Unemployment Level High Here, Records Reveal

Job Applications At BUC Office Most Numerous in Years

There are more applications for jobs in Fayette County today than at any time in many years.

This was revealed from the records of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation office here through Ward C. Miller, office manager.

Another significant item taken from the local office and state records shows that for 1949 the average weekly benefit for total unemployment check issued through the BUC office here was \$21.32. This figure was the lowest in any county in Ohio, showing that the recipients were receiving a lower wage when employed than similar recipients in other counties.

A total of 559 applicants were registered for work at the employment service desk at the BUC office here this week. In this group were 377 men and 182 women, all adults. The list included 121 veterans. Of the registered men applicants 357 are whites, 20 non-whites.

The various age and qualification groups in those applying for positions offer some interesting data.

Of those registered who are 24 years of age or under 107 are men and 46 women. In the 25 to 34 age group there are 90 men and 70 women. The 35 to 44 age group shows 69 men and 35 women and in the 45 to 54 group there are 46 men and 20 women registered. Of the group beyond 54 years of age there are 65 men and 11 women.

Regarding qualifications for work, among those seeking professional or managerial employment are nine men and one woman; clerical and sales work, 13 men and 28 women; service such as housework, waiters etc., 26 men and 34 women; agricultural work 10 men.

As to skilled work, 121 men and 8 women are listed; semi-skilled 115 men and 38 women; unskilled 83 men and 73 women. The Fayette County office shows an excellent record for placements in jobs for applicants; in fact the employment service here stands high in state records as compared with other similar offices in the state.

In 1949 there were 908 placements made through this office in various jobs, 242 of these being in agriculture.

Chillicothe Man Guilty of Murder

CHILLICOTHE, March 4—(AP)—Robert L. Mariner, 51-year-old Chillicothe bricklayer, was convicted of first-degree murder yesterday. The jury of eight men and four women recommended mercy.

Common Pleas Judge Howard Goldsberry deferred sentence. Mariner was convicted of slaying Mrs. Elva Parker, 46, a Chillicothe waitress last Oct. 14. The woman's fatal shooting came as a climax of a quarrel a few hours after she had obtained her final divorce papers.

Jobless Benefits

COLUMBUS, March 4—(AP)—The Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation paid out \$13,486,157.72 in jobless benefits during January—a record amount.

BUC Administrator Frank J. Colopy said the sum included \$750,000 in dependency allowances.

Order for Valuation Increase Here To Be Obeyed by Auditor

County Auditor Ulric Acton in a statement Saturday with reference to the state Board of Tax Appeals order for upward adjustments in real property valuations in Fayette County declared:

"The findings of the Board of Tax Appeals will be strictly obeyed by the Fayette County auditor."

The state board in a report issued Friday cited "widespread inequality" in real property valuations submitted to it by Acton.

The balance of Acton's statement follows:

"In arriving at the values of property, I followed the procedure of all former Fayette County auditors in valuing the property at a price to provide sufficient revenue."

"I had good men to help me in the townships and villages, and I concede that we might have

errors. But I challenge any person to prove a single instance where any favoritism or unfair practice was knowingly used in the entire reappraisal.

"Any irregularities were due to errors, and we will gladly correct them when called to our attention."

"Tax rates will be adjusted only to provide sufficient revenue for the various districts in the county during 1950."

The state tax board reported its findings in a voluminous 23-page report.

Those Inequalities

How did the reported inequalities in valuations of real property in Fayette County arise?

Why were they allowed to continue through a long period of years?

The state board of tax appeals answers these questions in part in its lengthy report, released to the Record-Herald Friday.

The report records some actual cases which an investigation by the county affairs division of the state board of tax appeals turned up.

Some of the cases, especially those involving rural buildings, are regarded as being so shocking that the board included them in its report.

The examples of "ridiculous valuations," as the board termed them, were uncovered as a result of a field survey of farms in Jefferson, Jasper, Perry, Concord, Green, Wayne and Union townships.

"In comparing different types of buildings we found glaring inequalities in Jefferson Township," the board reported.

Six Room House Omitted

"On one farm in Jefferson Township there is no value on a six-room modern house. On another 80-acre tract in Jefferson Township a barn was omitted. On another 80-acre tract no buildings are listed, and a check revealed that there is a tenant house and five or six other buildings upon this particular 80 acres," the board stated.

In Perry Township, the board reported that its investigators found "a 22 by 36 foot glazed tile seed house, three stories high, with drying facilities, erected in 1944 was assessed by the county auditor for \$120."

The board concluded:

"We are of the opinion that buildings are not only undervalued in the aggregate but also that so many irregularities and inequalities exist that it would be impossible to make any adjustments on building values without completely appraising all buildings in the townships."

What accounted for the "inequalities" in the valuations as reported by the board?

In its report the board explains that County Auditor Ulric Acton employed 17 men as township listers.

"Instead of pricing buildings according to the type of construction and then applying the necessary depreciation due to deterioration . . . buildings, particularly barns were classed as A, B, and C," the board pointed out.

"This method resulted in some (Please turn to Page Seven)

Mercy Killing Defense Holds Up Under Attack

By ARTHUR EVERETT

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 4—(AP)—Dr. Hermann N. Sander's claim that a cancer patient died before he injected air into her veins still stood today after a stiff attack.

The mercy murder trial of the 41-year-old physician was in recess until Monday, when Dr. Sander takes the stand in his own defense.

Attorney General William L. Phinney tried hard yesterday to make a star defense witness say Mrs. Abbie Borroto was "practically dead" and not entirely dead when he saw her last Dec. 4. He failed.

The witness was Dr. Albert Snay, who said he found Mrs. Borroto dead a few minutes before Dr. Sander put air into her

veins in an apparent gesture of impulsive mercy.

Phinney put the word euthanasia into the 10-day-old trial record for the first time with a suggestion that young Dr. Snay favors such mercy killings.

"I have no opinion on euthanasia," insisted Dr. Snay.

The defense then swung to the counter-attack with a medical witness who testified Dr. Sander once stood firm against euthanasia in another case.

Dr. Robert Rix said he was called in to treat a patient of Dr. Sander—a paralyzed woman whose life was ebbing out of a festering sore on her body.

"The question was whether or not it was wise to treat her," testified Dr. Rix, "because she was a burden to herself and her family. The question was whether it would be wiser to let natural causes lead to her death."

Dr. Sander insisted on treatment, Dr. Rix recalled. The woman partially recovered and gets around in a wheel chair today, he added.

Dr. Snay said he examined the ashen-pale, wasted body of the 59-year-old Mrs. Borroto, found no pulse or heart beat and concluded "she was gone."

As Dr. Sander came into the room that December morning, Snay said he told him "she is gone."

Phinney recalled that Dr. Snay visited him last New Year's Eve and revealed he had made a signed statement to the defense.

"Didn't you tell me that as far as you were concerned, Mrs. Borroto was practically dead?" The attorney general, asked, his voice rising and snapping for the first time in the trial.

"I say no," replied the stocky young doctor in calm, carrying tones. "I don't think I'd say she was 'practically dead to you.'"

"Did you say that to me?" Phinney insisted.

"No," replied Dr. Snay.

"Have you ever had a patient without a pulse who subsequently lived?" demanded the state prosecutor.

"No sir," Dr. Snay replied.

"You've heard of such cases?" Phinney went on.

"Yes, sir," Dr. Snay answered.

President's Call Thought Joke by Surgeon at First

CINCINNATI, March 4—(AP)—Dr. Reed Shank, busy at Christ Hospital yesterday, wasn't going to be taken in by any of those phony telephone calls.

It took two calls from the switchboard plus anxious assurances from the supervisor to convince him that he was being called by President Truman.

The president was calling to inquire as to the condition of Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer.

Secretary Sawyer underwent an operation here this week.

When Dr. Shank finally answered the call he informed the president that Mr. Sawyer was improving. He said the president told him he was worried about Mr. Sawyer and wanted to get direct information to the secretary's condition.

Church-State Row In Czechoslovakia

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Mar. 4—(AP)—Czechoslovakia's communist government has threatened new state action to curb what it described as the anti-state campaign of Archbishop Josef Beran and his Roman Catholic bishops.

Minister of Justice Alexei Cepicka, who also is minister of church affairs, opened a new blast at the Catholic hierarchy yesterday in an open letter to Archbishop Beran, primate of Czechoslovakia.

He charged Beran with "working for a long time to spread disruption and incitement."

This latest state attack on the church was prompted by a circular letter from the prelate forbidding Czech priests to attend discussions with government representatives and threatening them with excommunication if they accepted government posts without prior approval of the church.

Ohio Without Festival Princess

By G. MILTON KELLY

WASHINGTON, March 4—(AP)—Ohio finds itself without a princess to seek the crown of queen of the 1950 cherry blossom festival here.

A hurry-up call has gone to members of Congress to seek out some gorgeous Ohio miss, domiciled in the capital and willing to be a princess in the annual contest.

Miss Nancy McCullough, daughter of Rep. McCullough (R-Ohio), was the state's 1949 princess.

The states pick their princesses for beauty, but the queen is chosen from among them by chance.

A Montana girl, Miss Judy Queen of Helena, won the spin of the wheel last year.

The ugly dollar sign has been an insurmountable obstacle to finding a pretty Ohio princess of 1950, Robert E. Freer, president of the Ohio State Society, told a reporter.

Fathers seem to feel that the outlay for a princess's wardrobe, chaperone and transportation would be too big, Freer said. So do others who might back municipal contests and underwrite the expenses, he added.

Clarence A. Arata, of Cincinnati, who heads the national capital

committee which serves as a convention bureau, said Sunday is the official deadline for states to muster their princesses, but that nominations will be accepted until March 10.

Arata said the cost of being a princess is less than people believe, and he hopes the 48 states, Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia in its own right will be represented, as they were last year.

The queen reigns over the blossom festival, and the princesses serve as her attendants at the three day round of functions.

Contract Basis Comes Suddenly; Seizure Balked

Concessions Made To Lewis, Say Tips From Negotiators

By NORMAN WALKER

WASHINGTON, March 4—(AP)—A sudden agreement giving John L. Lewis sweeping gains today heralded a swift end of the coal strike.

The 372,000 miners, hard-hit after nearly a month of idleness, probably will troop back to work Monday if remaining details can be worked out and a contract signed this weekend. Two United Miner Workers locals called back-to-work meetings for Sunday and there was jubilation elsewhere in the field.

With the nation down to the bottom of its fuel bins, and industry almost to its knees, the 10-month-old deadlock started to crack with startling speed yesterday.

After hours of negotiating, government mediators announced that Lewis and major operators had agreed on "fundamental principles" for a new contract. Southern operators still are balking, but they were expected to fall in line.

Reported in Agreement

The terms were not announced formally, but numerous sources on both sides agreed Lewis had won: (1) a 70-cent boost in the miner's daily wage to \$14.75, and (2) a 10-cent hike in the 20-cent tonnage royalty on coal production for the union's welfare fund, which pays for pensions and other benefits.

The surprise agreement came on the heels of an appeal by President Truman for power from Congress to seize the strike-torn industry. He acted after the government had failed to end the strike with a Taft-Hartley act court injunction against the miners.

With peace in sight, congressional leaders were ready to junk the seizure plan.

But White House sources said the administration will go ahead with one of Mr. Truman's recommendations—a study of the "sick" coal industry. The president said the industry's declining markets, uncertain work year, and severe competition from other fuels are the underlying causes of its continuing labor troubles.

Suit May Be Dropped

Attorney General McGrath said that the final settlement arrangement would prompt the government to drop its plan to appeal a federal court ruling acquitting the UMW of contempt. The Justice Department had brought charges against the union for the miners' defiance of a court no-strike order.

Acquittal by Judge Richmond B. Keach was what started the ball rolling toward an agreement. The prospect of industry seizure gave it another push.

Besides the increases given the union in wages and welfare fund money, these were the other main features reported in the agreement:

1. Lewis is to be replaced on the three-man board of trustees over the welfare fund by Thomas Kennedy, the union's vice president. The other two trustees would be Moses, representing that industry, and Miss Josephine Roche, who has been Lewis' director of the fund.

2. Welfare benefits are to be limited to union members. Op- (Please turn to Page Eight)

Communist Threat In France Blocked

PARIS, March 4—(AP)—The French National Assembly cut off endless debate on the Anti-Sabotage Bill today by a vote of cloture after an all-night rough and tumble filibuster.

The Communists who had been thrown out of the Assembly two times during the night announced they would attempt a vote of censure against the government. If the motion of censure were accepted it would throw out the government of Prime Minister Georges Bidault, but nobody expected it to be accepted.

How strictly the Assembly would be able to apply its cloture rules was uncertain. Under cloture the long hours of speaking by Communists who have been trying to block passage of the bill would be prevented.



MRS. MAE INGRAHAM, 45, former wife of a watch fortune heir, was questioned in West Los Angeles, Cal., on suspicion of murder in wedding eve slaying of her fiancé, Charles McCarthy, 57, a one-armed veteran. The former Mack Sennett girl said she "heard a thud and ran into the kitchen. I found Charlie on the floor with his head all bloody." Police seek jilted suitor. (International)

Pension Wanted By GM Workers

Flexible Pay Scale May Be Abandoned

DETROIT, March 4—(AP)—The CIO United Auto Workers are going to demand \$125 monthly pensions and a nine cents an hour pay raise from General Motors.

They're major parts of a 31 cents an hour package which the auto union will present to big GM at forthcoming contract talks covering 235,000 workers.

As the UAW unfolded its program today, industry viewed it as a possible hint of the pattern which the CIO will try to set up nationally for 1950.

Auto and steel have been the standard-bearers for CIO's bargaining drives.

The UAW also will demand improvements in hospitalization and wage fringe benefits, particularly in Sunday and holiday extra pay. Heretofore, the UAW announced its intention to get rid of the escalator wage system with GM which ties the worker's pay to the cost of living.

On that point, there likely will be a special fight. GM has spoken in high favor of the arrangement.

Four of Family Die In Cedarville Crash

CEDARVILLE, March 4—(AP)—Four members of a Cedarville family were killed last night when their car was dragged more than half a mile by a Deisel-powered Pennsylvania Railroad freight train.

The crash in the downtown section of Cedarville claimed the lives of Harry Davis, 50; his daughter, Ruth Mae Davis, 12, and two of his sons, Billy Davis, 6, and Edward Wayne Davis, 3.

Davis was driving Ruth Mae around her delivery route for a Columbus newspaper, Mrs. Charlotte Davis, wife and mother of the victims said.

There are two other children in the Davis family, both grown.

The locomotive of the train was damaged slightly, but it was able to continue its Columbus-Richmond, Ind., run. Witnesses said it was on a downgrade headed for Xenia, eight miles west.

Body of Youth Found In His Parked Car

MASSILON, March 4—(AP)—The body of Donald Shilling, 18, of RD 1, Massilon, was discovered today in an automobile parked on a street in Navarre, five miles south of here.

The sheriff's department and Dr. Erward C. Reno, Stark County coroner, opened an investigation. They believe carbon monoxide fumes caused his death. The motor still was running when Shilling was found.

Red China Bombed By National Planes

TAIPEI, Formosa, March 4—(AP)—Nationalist China's air force today reported widespread blows against the communist mainland. Canton caught the main brunt of the assault.

Three formations of Mitchell bombers attacked the rail station and other military targets in the south China metropolis yesterday, headquarters announced.

Huge fires were reported later by Mustang fighters which flew over Canton dropping leaflets containing a message from Chiang Kai-Shek on his resumption of the Nationalist presidency.

(Hong Kong dispatches called it the heaviest raid yet on Canton. They said it lasted all day.)

The Hong Kong Standard reported 700 killed. The New Life Post said 100 bodies were removed from rubble up to midnight, 600 injured admitted to hospitals and overall casualties were more than 1,000.)

Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Saturday, March 4, 1950
Washington C. H., Ohio

Hybrid Bees Available to Queen Breeders

Improved Strains Now Possible Due To Experiments

Bees lost their standing today as a means of explaining the facts of life to inquisitive youngsters.

Announcing the release this year of hybrid bees, C. A. Reese, extension apiarist at Ohio State University, revealed a complicated story of life and genetics in the bee-hive that may well leave even the bees wondering "where little bees come from."

After 2 years of breeding and testing, an Ohio group known as the Honey Bee Improvement Cooperative Association, is prepared to release for the first time stock to commercial queen bee producers for the production of hybrids, Reese said.

Much of the research leading up to this announcement was accomplished on Kelley's Island in Lake Erie in cooperation with the United States Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine.

Under the plan announced today to enable beekeepers to get started in hybrid production in 1950, queen bees, cross-mated by artificial insemination, will be furnished the bee breeder. He will graft from these and mate the resulting virgin daughters to drones of his commercial strain right in his established queen yard. No special queen yard will be required.

Worker bees produced through this breeding are expected to do as well or better than workers from commercial strains, Reese declared.

"We have had enough experience with this type of hybrid to predict that in most cases it will perform as well or better than the commercial strain used in its production," he explained. "There is little chance that it will be worse and a good chance that it will be better."

Queen breeders wishing to get cross-mated queens will subscribe for breeding services under the plan outlined by Reese. This will include a minimum of two breeding queens and more if the breeder desires. Minimum charge for two queens of each hybrid line will be \$50, with replacement at no extra cost of queens lost in introduction or which fail prematurely.

Although introduction of the hybrid queens into the beehive will produce worker bees representing a cross between the genetics of the queen bee and the commercial strain of the hive, the drones produced will be of exactly the same genetics as the queen. Thus to continue the hybrid line workers in successive years, the beekeeper must start with a new breeder queen each year, and select each year a cross-mated queen of a different hybrid line than that used the preceding season.

Breeding queens will be available beginning about May 1 for 1950 summer queen production, and will have to be wintered for use next spring. Reese indicated the number of breeder queens which can be made available this year will be limited. Orders are being received from throughout the United States and many foreign countries.

Grand Champion Steer To Be at Ohio State

Judge Roy Bean is coming to Farm and Home Week at Ohio State University.

Grand champion steer of the International Livestock Exposition last December at Chicago, the Judge is a 1,200-pound Hereford, described by many as the all-time leading contender for the title of the world's most perfect steer.

Between March 21 and 24, the Judge will be on display on the campus of Ohio State University before Farm and Home Week visitors. He will be brought to Columbus by air transport arranged by his owner, the Dearborn Motors Corporation.

At the time he won the grand championship at Chicago, the Judge was owned and exhibited by the C. F. Miller of Pecos County, Texas. He sold for \$11,500 a pound following the exposition to set a new record price. The \$13,800 realized by the club is being used for educational work.

Woman Wins Tomato Contest During 1949

COLUMBUS, March 4—Champion tomato honors for 1949 go to Mrs. C. F. Miller of Erie County, who with her sons produced a yield of 18.5 tons per acre, more than double the state average.

Mrs. Miller will be crowned as the grand champion here February 27 and 28 during the nineteenth annual conference of canners, fieldmen and growers of vegetable crops for processing.

While Mrs. Miller carried off top honors in the annual competition for growers with less than 15 acres, the champion in the more than 15-acre class was Edelbert Benecke of Defiance County. His production was 13.85 tons per acre.

Helpful Hints For the Home

MRS. NORMA CAMPBELL
Home Demonstration Agent

COLOR ADDS CHARM

In keeping with the prevalence of color in our modern surroundings, the use of textile paint in decorating fabrics has become an accepted method of expression for the individual in dress and home decoration. Textile paints not only add gaiety, zest and charm, but are amazingly easy to apply. They are practical too, because the colors are fast, are washable and hold up under dry cleaning.

Decorative stitches have long been in use for making articles of clothing, table linen, hand towels and similar items more attractive and appealing. Now, when we think of decorative cloth we not only have in mind embroidery designs, the chain stitch, the cross-stitch and the like, but we more frequently turn to textile paints, not only because of their easy and speedy application, but for the gay and charming atmosphere which they create.

Textile colors can be successfully used by anyone having average taste and color appreciation. Art training is not required to apply lovely colorful designs, whether the design is original or not. So don't hesitate to try your hand at decorating fabrics with color. Just be sure you follow the paint manufacturer's instructions faithfully and you will be richly rewarded by the lovely finished pieces which will be created by you.

Swine and Feed Men Invited To Attend Meeting

An opportunity to see the various groups of pigs that have been on experiments during the winter will be afforded swine and feed men at an "open house" to be held at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, Thursday, March 16, from 1:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M. W. L. Robinson, in charge of swine investigations, has announced.

Recently, a series of experiments have been carried on to secure data on the improvement of rations containing soybean oil meal or cottonseed meal, or supplements from plant sources as protein concentrates for winter or dry lot feeding. Among the materials being tried in the present experiment are meat scraps or a high protein feed from an animal source, dried distillers' grain solubles, APF (animal protein factor) concentrates, and cobalt, or one of the so-called trace minerals. Some rather striking results are being secured.

Although emphasis is being placed on the feeding experiments, visitors will also have an opportunity to see some litters on a breeding experiment which are the result of crossing inbred lines within a breed. A cordial invitation to attend is extended all who are interested. Visitors may congregate at the swine barn.

Ohio Canners To Learn New Methods

New and better ways to can and process all types of foods, from sweet corn to sauerkraut, will be reviewed on the Ohio State University campus during the five-day school, beginning March 13.

Announcing today the third annual vegetable and fruit processors school, Dr. H. D. Brown, of the university's department of horticulture, said 18 speakers, representing both research and the canning industry, will conduct the daily sessions.

Selection and processing techniques will be discussed on such products as peas, sweet corn, tomatoes, fruits, sauerkraut, pickles, wine, jams, jellies, marmalades, baby foods and dog food.

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Farm Bureau to Study Economy

Group To Back Hoover Commission Plan

The Ohio Farm Bureau Federation is preparing to throw the full weight of its 63,000 Ohio farmer membership behind the recommendations of the Hoover Commission on government economy.

Action will follow specific proposals offered by the farm organization's 1500 local advisory councils, who will meet during March to draft recommendations, following a further study into the commission's report and other plans, geared to lower the cost of government.

First inkling that Ohio Farm Bureau members are concerned over the amount of dollars now required to operate the executive branch of the government came last November at the farm group's annual meeting. A resolution was adopted calling for "study and support of the bi-partisan Hoover commission because of the heavy tax burden, resulting from mounting government costs."

According to the March advisory council guide, "Our presidents are overworked. They are burdened with minor details and needless contacts. They are handicapped with bad organization. How can we get from our government the services which we need and demand and at the same time strengthen our government?"

Articles by Dr. Arthur Flemming, president of Ohio State University and Dr. Harvey Walker, professor of political science, Ohio State University, which appeared in the "Ohio Farm Bureau News" will be used by the councils for further study.

Dr. Flemming was a member of the Hoover Commission while Dr. Walker was recently appointed to a group appointed by Governor Frank J. Lausche to make a similar study of Ohio government.

Now Is the Time To Watch Calves For Diphtheria

If calves show little interest in eating, and merely stand around smacking their lips and drooling, it may be a warning sign to their owners, the American Foundation for Animal Health said.

"These are sometimes tell-tale signs of calf diphtheria," foundation authorities said. "Calves confined during long winter months are more prone to this disease than at any other time."

"If calves exhibit this behavior, the inside of their mouths should be checked for spots of dead tissue which may appear on the inner surface of the cheeks, around the gums or on the tongue," the report advised.

"Sometimes in cases of calf diphtheria the side of the face may be swollen. The young animals' throats generally become so sore that they are unable to swallow and they lose weight rapidly. Death losses are high."

To prevent outbreaks, the foundation recommended avoidance of over crowding and also urged that calf quarters be kept clean. At the first sign of an outbreak, the sick calves should be isolated from the others. Buckets and other feeding equipment used for feeding infected animals should be sterilized before other animals are fed from them.

"Many diphtheria calves can be saved by the veterinarian if treatment is begun at first signs of an outbreak," the reports state.

Play Presented at Marshall Grange Meet

Members of the Marshall Grange of Jeffersonville were entertained at their regular meeting in the Grange Hall Thursday night with a literary program. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hiser had charge of the meeting.

Russell Klontz presented a reading entitled "My First Date." Roger Klontz presented a reading entitled "My Brother's Sweetie." John Morgan and John Sheeley offered a vocal duet and sang "Ida" and "Oh, You Beautiful Doll."

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen took

Food, Farming and You

Farmer No Better Off Than City Residents

By OVID A. MARTIN
WASHINGTON, March 4—(AP)—Eying price tags on food, the average city guy often is inclined to think that perhaps his country cousin has all the better of it financially, at least.

Not so, declares the agriculture department's bureau of agricultural economics. The cold, unemotional statistics show clearly, says the bureau, that the urbanite is much better off than the farmer.

The bureau has just come up with its final figures on 1949 farm income. Those figures show that income from all sources for people living on farms averaged only \$763 last year compared with an average of \$1,555 for each person not living on farms.

This disparity between the farm average and the non-farm average income has prevailed for years. In some years it has been wide and some not so wide. Before the war farm income averaged only \$243 compared with \$602 for the urban average, the bureau says.

Letters From Doubters

Each year doubting city guys write letters to the bureau questioning its figures. Isn't something left out in figuring the farm income, like the value of the food raised on the farm?

The bureau replies with a "No." Included in the farm income average is the value of the food and the rental value of the farm dwelling.

In other words, the \$763 aver-

parts in a play entitled "Eternal Problem." Roscoe Smith gave a report on the state Grange meeting. Refreshments were served by the refreshment committee consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Mason, Wilbur Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Creamer, A. F. Ervin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alexander and Fred Conner.

More Money Wanted For Support Prices

WASHINGTON, March 4—(AP)—Two major farm groups today urged Congress to provide more money for government support of farm prices.

This is the only way, they contended, to head off an "ominous" drop in farm prices that threatens the whole economy.

Spokesmen for the American Farm Bureau Federation and the National Grange testified before the House banking committee in support of a bill to add \$2,000,000, 000 to the borrowing power of the Commodity Credit Corporation.

The CCC is the government agency handling loans and purchases of farm crops. Secretary of Agriculture Brannan has said the CCC will need the extra money to cover this year's crops.

J. T. Sanders, legislative counsel of the Grange, told the committee: "At a time when farm prices are falling, and appear to be headed for further fall, and farm costs are not falling, it is necessary to have a firm support program available."

Don Parel, associate director of the Farm Bureau Federation's Washington office, said the price-support program could not be carried out effectively unless the CCC "has borrowing power commensurate with its responsibilities."

University Holsteins Production Records

During the last test year, the 13-cow herd of registered Holstein-Friesians owned by Ohio State University, produced an average of 472 pounds of butterfat and 12,961 pounds of milk per cow in the official herd improvement registry program of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. Milking was done twice daily.

age farm income last year included only \$615 in cash. The Bureau figures that the average farm person ate and used \$99 worth of farm-produced food and fuel. It also figures that the rental value of farm dwellings was worth an average of \$49 for each person.

On the other hand, the \$1,555 income of the average city resident was made up wholly of cash received as wages, salaries, dividends and other forms of income.

But not all the farm income is received from farming itself. The bureau figures that the average farm person received an income of \$191 from non-farm sources—such as wages and income from non-farm investments and the like.

Room For Argument

The bureau agrees, however, that there is plenty of room for debate on the question of whether the farm resident gets more for his dollar in buying a living than does the city resident.

The bureau believes that the city resident gets more, better schools, hospital and medical care and recreational facilities than does the farmer.

On the other hand, the bureau agrees the argument can be made that the farmer does not have to pay bus, trolley and other transportation costs to get to and from his work and that he does not need to spend as much on clothes.

Not included in the income for urban residents, the bureau says, is the value of vegetables, eggs and other foods produced by urbanites in their backyards. There is no way of estimating the value of this type of contribution to the city income.

The farm income average appears unusually low because of the inclusion of millions of so-called subsistence farmers—operators of small farms who produce little beyond their own immediate food needs. Certainly the average income of farmers in such rich agricultural state as Iowa, California and Illinois is much greater than the national average.

But the bureau says the city average could be higher too if the habitually unemployed, partially employed and pensioners were not included in determining the urban average.

13 from Here To Be Delegates

Sollars Nominated Among 7 Directors

Thirteen members of the Washington C. H. Producers Livestock Cooperative Association have been selected by the local advisory committee as delegates to the 15th annual meeting of the association in Columbus, March 9.

This was announced by W. H. Nessell, manager of the Washington C. H. market. Five alternates have also been named.

Delegates include Roscoe Duff, Walter Sollars, Lauren Wilson, Beryl Canine, Roy Rankin, Jed Stuckey, Wilbur Hoppes, Russell Grice and Howard Hopkins, all of Washington C. H.; Harold Har-mount, Greenfield; Leonard Murphy, Sabina; Carroll Rittenour, Jeffersonville and Robert Haigler of Bloomingburg.

Alternates are Ellsworth Vannorsdall, Jeffersonville; Elba Carson, Leesburg; Harry B. Heath, New Holland; Lowell Kaufman, Washington C. H. and C. L. Clemmer of Jamestown, Ohio.

R. C. Pollock, secretary and general manager of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, will be featured speaker at the annual meeting. His topic will be "Science Puts the Spotlight on Meat." F. G. Ketner, secretary-treasurer and general manager of Producers, is chairman of the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

Delegates to the meeting will choose seven directors for two-year terms. Nominations from advisory committees in Ohio include among others W. E. Sollars, of Washington C. H.

Hereford Association Sets Up Fellowship

COLUMBUS, March 4—(AP)—Ohio State University has received a gift of \$2,000 from the American Hereford Association to establish a fellowship fund in the department of bacteriology. The fund will be used to sponsor research study of cellular antigens in the blood of cattle, the department reported. Gift of \$100 from the Central Ohio Dairy Technology Society to the department of dairy technology also was announced.

"ITS SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	1.99
Corn	1.24
Oats	.89
Soybeans	2.25
BUTTER—EGGS—POULTRY	
F. B. Co-op Quotations	
Butterfat Premium	56c
Butterfat Regular	51c
Eggs	29c
Heavy Hens	21c
Heavy Broilers	20c
Leghorn Hens	19c
Old Roosters	14c

Livestock Prices

(FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS)
WASHINGTON C. H.—Fayette Stock Yards—Hogs, 180-220 \$17; sows, 13.50 down.

CHICAGO, March 4—(AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 200, total 3,700 (estimated) compared week ago; receipts under 250 lbs mostly steady; heavier weights 25-30 higher; sows mostly 25 higher; week's top 17.40 paid Monday and for one load on closing session; price spread on butcher hogs narrowest of season; barrows and gilts averaging 230-260 lbs late in week sold freely at \$17 with 230-240 lb weights included at top of the market on some days; late in week several loads heavy butchers averaging 340-360 lbs cashed at \$16.

Salable cattle 200 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago; receipts about ten percent larger than last week; steer quality slightly improved; slaughter steers and heifers generally steady; cows steady to 50 higher; bulls 25-30 higher; vealers \$1-2 lower; stockers and feeders firm; high-grade to low-choice 1050-1350 lb steers \$25-30; high-choice 1314 lb weights \$34, high-choice absent, bulk medium and good fed steers and yearlings 22.75-28.50, common to low-medium kinds 22-25.50, these scarce; bulk medium and good heifers 25-26.75, two loads \$27; good cows closed at \$19-\$31, few heifers kinds to \$22, bulk common and medium beef cows 16.50, 18.50, canners and cullets 12.50-16.25, mostly \$13-\$16; medium and good sausage bulls 20.50-22.50; medium to choice vealers closed at \$24-\$30, week's top \$32, light culs down to \$17; two loads choice 950 lb feeding steers 23-40, medium to low-choice stockers and feeding

steers 22.50-\$25, load common 700 lb Canadian stockers \$21.
Salable sheep 300 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago; slaughter lambs 50 to \$1 higher, woolled lambs up most at new high on winter-fed crop; top woolskins 75 higher at \$23, paid freely at close; scattered supply yearlings shared lamb advance; scant sheep run firm to 50 higher; most good to choice 96-110 lb fed lambs in fleece closed at 26.50-\$28; shorn offerings \$25-25.50; low demand all grades native lambs much broader than supply at \$24-27.75; few loads shearing lambs 23.50-\$26; intermountain lambs predominated; receipts at twelve markets about 25,000 head over week earlier; very fat 130 lb yearlings 22.50; mixed twos and threes, scaling 140 lbs 17.50; choice handy slaughter ewes \$15, bulk common to good ewes \$11-\$14.

Grain Market

CHICAGO, March 4—(AP)—Fairly aggressive buying of wheat and soybeans sent those two commodities higher on the Board of Trade at the opening today.

The southwest reported another night without moisture and this acted as a bullish influence on new crop wheat. Soybeans continued their substantial advance on the basis of good demand for both oil.

Wheat started unchanged to 1/4 higher, March 2.22-2.24, corn was unchanged to 1/4 lower, March 1.30-1.31, oats were unchanged to 1/4 higher, May 70-71, and soybeans were unchanged to 1/4 higher, March 2.45-2.44 1/4.

Some 20 pounds of nails are used in building the average house.

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For bigger pigs, faster growth, higher feed efficiency. Contains Animal Protein Factor, Nicotinic Acid, Irradiated Yeast. . . latest nutrition features. Ask your NU-WAY Dealer.

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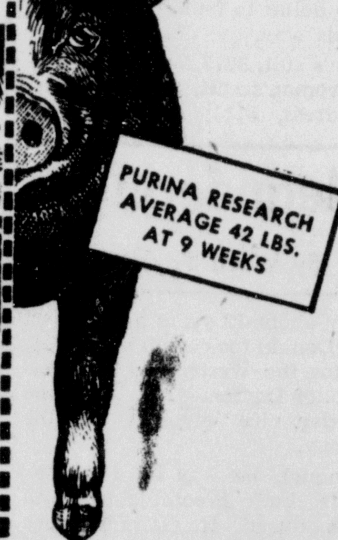


McDonald's

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PURINA RESEARCH AVERAGE 42 LBS. AT 9 WEEKS

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Do you want to wean large litters of big, thrifty, fast-growing pigs? Of course you do, because you know they make bigger hogs and make YOU more income. Purina Research Farm averages show pigs weighing fully 1/3 more than the estimated U. S. average at weaning. This is because Purina Sow & Pig Chow, with grain, on the Purina feeding and management plan, makes lots of milk. And milk grows pigs. See the difference yourself! . . .

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HOGS

SHEEP

Better Farming, Soil Saving, More Profit

Farmers of Fayette County who are alert to the idea of making their farms more productive, which means more profit to them, are recognizing more and more the advantages of efficient management and modern conservation methods.

Over the whole country there is a growing awakening to the idea that many agriculturists can do a better job for themselves by following good farming procedure than by merely waiting for government subsidy checks to keep them going.

The organization of farmers by districts for the conservation of their precious soil is spreading steadily through the nation, on the whole without much commotion. At the fourth annual convention of the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts, recently, a membership of about four million farm people was reported. This indicates it is a healthy organization.

The conservation district idea took root in the depression years, when it was looked on chiefly as a scheme to find work for idle hands. Its growth has been held back by many things, not the least of which have been skepticism among farmers and reluctance to have their individual farming methods and habits molded to the requirements of a conservation project. There have been instances in which farmers were disappointed in the immediate effects of the conservation planning, and were opposed to its cost.

Despite the adversities, in growing numbers progressive farm people have become enthusiastic about conservation and farm planning for better production. The enthusiasts have concluded that the cost and effort put into it now will be repaid in later years on farms which are more productive, easier

to work and able to withstand many of the tricks of weather. People of a future era, both farmers and their customers, may be very grateful for constructive projects undertaken now not only to keep soil and water, and the wealth that is in them, where they can be used, but also to learn how to produce bigger and better crops on less acreage with more profit to themselves.

Ambassadors of Good Will

Nothing in foreign policy comes easy. In an era when Communist propagandists are pushing into every country in the world, diplomatic victories are hard to come by. But in spite of these difficulties, it is significant that Americans are working away at the job of showing that our form of government and economics still works better than any other.

Business leaders have begun to press the issue in South America and in Europe. Americans with the cheapest, most useful machinery in the world are suddenly discovering that they can sell something more than merchandise to our neighbors. If we use the techniques we employ to sell goods for the purpose of selling the American formula of life, business, government, and living standards, we shall be doing a better and more effective job than our state department ever did.

A Texas man was arrested for riding a horse into a bar. Usually they are pinched for "riding high" when leaving.

Americans have much in common with the Nigerian schoolboy who wrote he likes to collect United States money.

Man's Den Is Where His Wife Is

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK—(AP)—Animals have dens, and ever since I was a small animal I wanted a den, too.

Let me tell you about my den. When we finally became rich enough to afford a four-room apartment a couple of years ago, the wife of my bosom said:

"For ten years you have been howling to have a den. Now I want you to take the small bedroom and make yourself a den. And from now on please do all your growling in it."

Well, first there had to be furniture for the living room and the bedroom, and you know what post-war furniture costs. So for more than a year my den was a storage room for old trunks, boxes and stacks of books.

One night we bunked a friend in there, and the next morning at breakfast he said:

"When I woke up and looked around, my first thought was that I had been put in here as a punishment."

But about a year ago Frances announced:

"We're solvent again, Rover Boy. How would you like your den fixed up?"

I told her I wanted it in red

and green and blue. I said I wanted a beat up old pine desk to work on, and a broken down old oak swivel chair to dream in. I said I wanted to cover the walls with a motage of photos from the war days—and pictures of old friends who had died during prohibition.

"Just a rough and ready den," I cautioned. "Nothing fancy."

Well, a carpenter came and hammered out a high-priced built-in typewriter cabinet. The door is so hard to open that I have never managed to get the typewriter out—and that is why the great American novel has never been written.

Then a thin-faced, ascetic-voiced gent arrived from a department store and perpetrated some draperies by the window. The draperies had brown horses rearing against a chartreuse background.

"Look, Man-O-War might like those—but I don't," I complained. "They're real manly," said Frances. "What did you want on the draperies—men chasing pretty ladies across a meadow?"

Why not? Next a beautiful white birch desk and stiff upright chair arrived. I am afraid to use the desk for fear of getting fingerprint marks on it, and I'd rather lie on the floor than sit on the chair. It's more comfortable.

The photo montage then was

ruled out because the lease didn't allow it. Instead an old picture of my wife's grandfather went up. I hollered at this so much she finally put a mirror in front of grandpa. But this is no real solution. I see myself all I want to when I shave.

Last Christmas a brown couch—I detest brown—arrived. It was so big we had to leave it in the living room until I paid a man \$8 to take it apart and reassemble it in "my den."

Before that another fellow had put "little blowhard," an air-conditioning unit, in the space by the window where I had planned to use my typewriter.

The other day I saw Frances measuring a space by the wall. "For a television set," she explained. When I objected I didn't want to turn the room into a theater, she asked:

"Are you going to be stingy with your den?"

"If this is a den," I said, "It's for a different kind of hyena than you married."

Frances can't understand this attitude at all. She feels I am very ungrateful.

"I don't see what you're hollerin' about," she said. "This is a nice room now. I love to come in here and do my sewing."

And that is why I am going to buy a puppet and pitch it in the living room. A man's den is just his wife's idea.

Freedom's Rights and Methods

By George Sokolsky

The difficulties which the British socialists face only emphasize both the value and inadequacy of free government. The value is that the people have the right to choose and change their government. This is one of the greatest of human rights and can be lost if not employed. Actually, in free countries, there is permanent and continuous referendum, public opinion expressing itself through the mechanism of elections. Those who possess power are best restrained by the fear of a rejection of their services.

In that respect and for that purpose, the British do it more directly than we do, a lack of a majority or a vote of "no confidence," taken at any time, may force a national election. Also, they consider by-elections as important, and when a government has so small a majority as the Socialists now have, a few resignations or deaths, accompanied by reversing by-elections, can force a change of government. It is a direct system.

Similarly, Harry Truman's main objection to the 80th Congress is not that it was a "do-nothing" Congress, as he says, but because the Republicans held a tenuous majority in it. In the case of Harry Truman, he has never been able to function smoothly with Congress, whether Republican or Democratic, because his instincts project him as a political boss, a position which even his associates in his own party reject. The president constitutionally is not, in the United States, the leader of his party; he is rather the chosen executive of the country, irrespective of party.

In Great Britain, the procedure is different. In effect, the British voters do not elect men; they elect a party, actually, Clement Attlee and Winston

Churchill are elected to seats in the House of Commons. They can be prime ministers only because each leads his respective party. There can be no figure in Great Britain so frustrated and pitiful as an ex-president of the United States, passing from intense and full activity to indifference and casualness. Churchill remained in Parliament while Attlee was prime minister. It is a smoother system.

The disadvantage of a free method is that in troubled times it makes for prolonged and sometimes dangerous periods of uncertainty. In the United States, for instance, such a period existed from November, 1930 until March 4, 1933, when Hoover, as president, was in a political straitjacket, from which only his opponents could extricate him. In Great Britain, such a crisis has often been met by forming a coalition government, which has the effect of temporarily eliminating partisanship from statecraft.

During our war years, this was attempted in one phase of our national life, namely, the conduct of our foreign affairs by the bi-partisan foreign policy. This experiment was not altogether successful, first, because it is impossible to divorce domestic from foreign affairs; secondly, because neither party was accustomed to or wholeheartedly in favor of the process; and finally, because it was dishonestly employed to promote the administration in power rather than to serve the needs of the country. The British do not operate that way. If they form a coalition, they live by it until it is dissolved.

In spite of obvious weaknesses, from the standpoint of the individual, free government is infinitely to be preferred to the more efficient but less moral totalitarian methods, which always culminate in oppression.

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Laff-A-Day



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"A black rose? You dreamed about a BLACK rose?"

Diet and Health

Exercise Customary Following Operation

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

DURING the past five years, it has become customary to get patients out of bed as soon as possible after operation. Usually, this means, in many cases, walking some 25 to 30 steps two or three times, either on the day of operation or on the following two days. This practice has been attended by many good results. Patients regain full strength and activity much more rapidly than in the days when a two-week rest in bed followed every operation. Furthermore their mental attitude is improved. They are less impressed with how sick they are and move about more in bed and assist with their own care.

Male Patients

It has also been found that when male patients are allowed to stand up to empty the bladder, infections of the urinary tract occur less frequently, and wound pain becomes less severe. When patients are ready to leave the hospital, they are found to be much stronger than was formerly the case.

It is naturally not to be expected that patients should be returned to full activity immediately upon leaving the hospital after serious operations. But, by getting up almost immediately, the marked loss of strength that comes from a long stay in bed is prevented and the period of recovery shortened.

(Copyright, 1950, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Even following operations for hernia or rupture, early rising seems to be important. A comparison is made of a number of recurrences of a hernia following operation. In more than 400 operations, it was found that there were fewer recurrences in the group that got up earlier after operation than those who were kept in bed for longer periods.

Early rising after operation does not mean that the patient is merely to be helped out of bed and put in a chair. It means that he is to be walked about two or three times a day and then put back to bed. Having the patient sit for too long a time in a chair may encourage congestion of blood in the veins of the legs and this, in turn, may lead to a condition known as phlebitis or inflammation and a blood clot in the veins. Hence, this practice is to be discouraged.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A Reader: My daughter, four years old, has postnasal drip from her nose. I have used penicillin nose drops and it is no better. Please advise.

Answer: The trouble may be due to a sinus infection, or to some type of nasal allergy or sensitivity. An examination by a nose and throat specialist should be made to determine which of these conditions is present; then proper treatment can be advised.



CHARGED WITH FAILING to close the Country Club Villa, a 200-room Los Angeles hotel, Maurice Miller (left) and his brother, Zimel, are shown in court as they were being sentenced. Found guilty of several serious license violations, they had been ordered by Municipal Judge Vernon W. Hunt to close the hotel. The brothers recently figured in sensational charges of "maintaining a public nuisance." (International Soundphoto)

7,800 VA Employees To Lose Jobs Soon

WASHINGTON, March 4—(AP)—The Veterans Administration said today it is firing 7,800 employees because it lacks the money to pay them.

The dismissals will be nationwide. Approximately 3,000 employees in hospitals and homes and 4,000 in other activities are included, VA said.

Managers of VA field stations will be told Monday of the number they will be required to release. Dismissal notices will be handed out by March 10.

Inheritance Tax from Timken Estate Listed

CANTON, March 4—(AP)—Additional inheritance tax due from the estate of the late Mrs. Edith K. Timken, widow of H. H. Timken, roller bearing manufacturer, has been determined at \$745,626, according to a Stark County probate court journal entry. The city of Canton and the state will receive equal parts. A previous payment amounted to \$153,479. The court record lists gross value of the estate at \$9,451,970.

Girls Want Love Seat For Their Ideal Home

PENNSAUKEN, N. J., Mar. 4—(AP)—A group of girls at the Pennsauken Junior High School was instructed the other day to write homes on the subject "My Ideal Home."

One youngster wrote: "When I am married, there will be a love seat in my living room and it will be used."

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Business volume of \$6,210,655 for 1944 reported at Producers Livestock Cooperative Association, as guest speaker from OSU urges investment in "whole marketing process."

WHS Lions dropped from sectional tourney at Delaware by Columbus North, 33-24, to end season with four wins and ten losses.

Ten persons indicted by grand jury here.

Ten Years Ago

Mrs. J. H. Chenault, 73, dies after long illness.

Lightning hits several houses in city and country. Thornton coal office is burglarized.

Election board reorganized with two new members and new clerk.

Fifteen Years Ago

Horses bring fancy prices at

McKinley Kirk-Walter Bumgarner sale.

Edgar Bandy, Buena Vista, dies from infection of nose injury suffered in automobile accident.

Walter E. Hutton has bought D. S. Cochran's interest in Club poolroom.

Twenty Years Ago

Attempt to rob Penney Store linked with attempt to burn Washington Milling Co. elevator.

Greater CCC Highway looms in Fayette County; Era crossing likely to be eliminated, Rotary Club told.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Samuel Lane, Jeffersonville, dies of gunshot wound.

Heber Jones, formerly of this city and Jeffersonville, dies at his home in Greenfield.

Local grocery buys 1,600 dozen eggs on Saturday.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. Can you name the pieces used in playing the game of chess?
2. What distinguishes a revolver from other types of pistols?
3. Can you name the four presidents of the United States who have died in office since 1875?
4. Who was the last king of Spain?
5. Can you finish this line: "Lives of great men all remind us—"

Your Future

Generous and friendly attitudes are indicated by the conjunction of Saturn and the moon. Don't hurry matters, as Saturn moves slowly. Steady progress should be registered in your next year. "Make haste slowly" is also a good motto for a child born under these influences.

For Sunday, March 5: Much work may be accomplished today if moderately laid out and time allowed for relaxation. Intellectual expansion seems to be best for you in the next year. Ambition and congenial occupation should bring success to the child born today.

Watch Your Language

CALCIFY — (KAL-si-fi) — verb: to make or become stony or calcareous by deposit or secretion of lime salts. Origin: Latin —Calx, Calcis—lime.

How'd You Make Out

1. King, queen, rook (or castle), bishop, knight, pawn.
2. A revolving mechanism is employed to enable the user to fire several shots without reloading.
3. James Abram Garfield, William McKinley, Warren Gamaliel Harding and Franklin Delano Roosevelt.
4. The late Alphonso XIII.
5. "We can make our lives sublime," from A Psalm of Life by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

Pennsy Railroad Has Trouble with Beer

COLUMBUS, March 4—(AP)—The Pennsylvania Railroad could not keep beer cool today, although the mercury stood at nine degrees. Car heaters ignited the cardboard containers of 100 cases of beer. The beer car had to be shuttled to a siding, while firemen tried to cool the beer. The brew was ruined. The fire didn't even leave one for the road.

Traffic Accidents

CHICAGO, March 4—(AP)—The nation's traffic accidents killed

2,430 persons in the first month of 1950, the National Safety Council said today.



CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO

"WAIT a minute," Shayne said swiftly. "Take it slow and easy, Lucy. Think back over last night. Her unblinking gaze was fixed on Blackie's face. 'I'm sorry, Mike. I don't think I've ever seen him, and I'm certain he isn't the man who came in last night.' 'She's right,' Blackie said. 'Like I told you, I never been in this place before.' 'Close your eyes a moment,' Shayne said quietly. 'Go back to last night, Lucy. The man with the mustache.' She closed her eyes and lay quietly, then opened them and said in a small and despondent voice, 'No, Michael. It wasn't this man.' 'If he were wearing a gray suit and a Panama hat,' Shayne argued. 'Clothes make a lot of difference.' 'I got you for a witness,' Blackie broke in to the nurse. 'That the young lady's done said it wasn't me. He's egging her on. ... trying to make her say it was me.' Miss Naylor said crisply, 'It certainly seems to me, Mr. Shayne, that you're using what a lawyer would call undue influence.' 'It doesn't help... thinking back,' Lucy told Shayne. 'It doesn't help a single bit. He's not a bit like that other man.' 'You said a moment ago that it was like a nightmare,' Shayne reminded her. 'That last night was hazy and indistinct. If you close your eyes and rest a while.' 'Oh no. You don't understand, Michael. That part of it isn't at all. I can see him now as he hung up the phone and saw me and jumped at me. The other part is like a nightmare. Afterward... when I came to for a moment and saw you... and some other men.' 'All right,' Shayne conceded dispiritedly. 'So this isn't the guy. Can you describe him any better than you did last night?' 'Just... that he was heavy-set and had a sort of round face. I think. Not nearly as dark as this man. His mustache was kind of grayish. I only got one good look at him, but I'd know him again anywhere.' Shayne moved close to the bed and leaned over her. He touched her cheek gently with rough fingertips and said, 'Don't look so worried, Angel. You know I don't want you to make a false identification, even though I was positive Blackie was the man I wanted.' He nodded to Blackie and followed him out into the living room. Blackie started for the door, saying, 'That's all, huh? You don't want me any more.' 'I want you plenty more,' Shayne growled when the bedroom door was closed. 'Sit down over there and start talking.' Blackie sat down and muttered sulkily, 'I got nothing to talk about.' 'Do you deny that you and the Kid and some other gimp rammed an automobile on Collins Avenue at the 45 in Shayne's lap. 'You

last night and snatched a roll and a ruby bracelet from the couple in it?' 'I sure do deny that. I can prove where I was at eight o'clock.' 'How do you know it was done at eight o'clock?' 'Look... you're talking about the Dustin job, ain't you? It's in all the papers about the gang grabbing a bracelet.' 'Where were you at eight o'clock?' 'Me and the Kid was up to Sunny Isles with a couple of broads,' Blackie told him readily. 'Driving back was when we scraped the fender I was gettin' fixed in Mickey's Garage so the boss wouldn't know we'd been joy-riding.' 'I don't believe a word of it, but you can probably prove it by witnesses. All right. We'll skip that until Dustin has a crack at identifying you. Where do you and the Kid work for?' 'You mean the boss? Mr. Bankhead?' 'What's Bankhead's business?' 'He imports stuff. Got an antique and curio shop on the Beach.' 'What does he import?' 'All sorts of stuff. Pitchers and statues and stuff like that.' 'Jewels?' 'I dunno. Maybe, sometimes. I don't have nothing to do with the shop.' 'What's your job?' 'I'm the gardener,' Blackie said with dignity. 'Do you use brass knuckles to knock out insect pests?' 'I just happened to have 'em in my pocket,' Blackie muttered. Sweat was popping out on his swarthy face. 'Is the Kid a gardener too?' Shayne asked sarcastically. 'No. He's the chauffeur.' 'Why did you telephone me last night from the Sunlux Hotel to ask if I wanted to buy the ruby bracelet?' 'Me? Telephone you?' Blackie looked blandly innocent. 'You've got me wrong.' 'You were going to call me back this morning,' Shayne insisted. 'We can talk it over right now and save the price of a call.' 'I sure don't know what you're trying to get at.' 'Did you ever hear of the Rajah of Hindupoor?' 'Not as I recollect.' 'Is Bankhead a heavy-set man with a grayish mustache?' 'He sure ain't,' Blackie answered earnestly. 'He's tall and clean-shaved.' Shayne made a gesture of disgust, sank into a chair. 'Go back and tell your boss Mike Shayne says there's not going to be any payoff on the bracelet. Tell him to wrap it around his neck and wear it for a dog collar. Now get out. I'm sick of looking at you.' 'Sure,' said Blackie placatingly. He sidled toward the door, looking at the 45 in Shayne's lap. 'You

gonna let me have my gat back?' 'I'll keep it for a souvenir,' Shayne growled, 'and see whether the front sight matches the cut on Dustin's face and whether the police chemist can find traces of blood on it.' Blackie said, 'Go ahead. I swear it ain't been out of my bureau drawer for six months.' He scuttled under the door and down the hall. Shayne looked distastefully at the gun, sighed and got up to lay it on the table. He looked at his watch and decided it was much too early to go calling on anyone. He prowled around the room immersed in thought, and stopped in front of a book case at the end of the room. It still held the books he had accumulated years ago, just as he'd left it when he gave up the apartment to go to New Orleans. The hotel management had left it there, and successive occupants had evidently accepted it as part of the furniture. There was an old set of encyclopedias on the bottom shelf. He leaned down and ran his eyes along the backs until he found the R volume, took it out and carried it over to the couch and thumbed through it until he found 'Ruby.' He glanced through the data without much interest until he reached a sub-heading, *Artificial or Synthetic*. He read this passage carefully: 'The earliest recorded attempt to manufacture synthetic rubies was in 1837 by a German chemist. His process consisted of fusing together strips of the natural stones into one larger gem, and the resulting rubies were called reconstructed rubies. 'Much later, Michael improved the process with somewhat better success by placing several large fragments of natural rubies in a revolving platinum crucible and heating them to about 1800 C. He obtained fairly large stones by this method, though the product was likely to burst asunder from interior stresses. Reconstructed rubies have now been replaced in the market by synthetic gems manufactured by a process developed by Professor Verneuil in France. In the beginning, Verneuil used small, inferior Burma stones which he crushed into powder, fusing them into one large stone under terrific heat. 'Later, he discarded the use of crushed stones and used corundum, a form of alumina, and this process is in use at the present time to produce synthetic gems commercially...'

A complicated and technical description of the Verneuil apparatus and process followed. He read this carefully, and made a grimace of disgust when he came to the final line: 'As it has not been possible to produce asterism in synthetic rubies, it follows that any star ruby must have been cut from the natural mineral.'

(To Be Continued)

The Record-Herald

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Herald.

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TELEPHONES
Business—2593. News—9701. Society—3221.

GAR Ladies Meet with Mrs. Thompson

Mrs. Kerns Thompson extended the hospitality of her home Friday afternoon to the Ladies Circle of the G.A.R. for the March meeting.

The rooms were tastefully decorated with arrangements of pussywillows and potted plants.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Frank Littler and was opened in ritualistic order. Mrs. Ernest Chaney chaplain led in the impressive devotionals, reading scripture from the first chapter of John closing with the Lord's Prayer. Miss Mazie Rowe gave the secretary's report and Miss Etha Sturgeon treasurer gave her report. Roll call was responded to by 19 members. Mrs. Lulu Carlough led in the Salute to the Flag, and Miss Rowe read the General Orders. The meeting was closed with the benediction.

During the social hour Mrs. Gladys Kellar gave a humorous reading entitled "Methuselah," and Mrs. J. H. Hendryx conducted two interesting contests and games followed.

Awards in these went to Mrs. Jesse Hyster, Mrs. Frank Littler, Mrs. Ernest Chaney and Miss Minnie Breakfield.

Later a clever St. Patrick theme was carried out in the dainty refreshment course served by the hostess and her assistants Mrs. Gladys Kellar and Mrs. J. H. Hendryx.

Mrs. Bush Hostess To WSCS Members

The regular meeting of the Staunton WSCS was held on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Orville Bush with 19 members and two guests present. The vice president, Mrs. Lydia Smith, presided over the meeting in the absence of the president Mrs. Robert Haines who is ill.

The opening hymn was "Softly and Tenderly," and Mrs. Bert Vince was devotional leader reading Scripture from John. Another hymn, "Tis So Sweet to Trust in Jesus," was followed with roll call and special reports on 43 cards, 21 visits and nine donations made during the month. Mrs. Willis Wikie, program leader, presented Mrs. Eber Burnett in a piano solo, a select reading by Mrs. Ora Marshall entitled, "I Would Rather," Mrs. Frank Swayne gave a reading, "The Crooked Man," another reading, "And There I Find Courage and Contentment," was the title of the reading by Mrs. Albert Backenstoe.

Mrs. Guy Tucker was presented and gave an interesting talk on her trip to Texas to close the program. A social hour, the hostess assisted by Mrs. Leo Baughn, Mrs. Warren Brannon and Mrs. Arthur McCoy, served dainty refreshments featuring a clever St. Patrick motif.

Guests were Rev. Guy Tucker and the small son of Mrs. Donald Palmer.

Social Calendar Mrs. Fathie Pearce Society Editor TELEPHONE 5291

MONDAY, MARCH 6

Stated meeting of Forest Chapter No. 122, O.E.S. meets at Masonic Hall, Bloomingburg. Obligation night. 8 P. M. Washington C. H. D.A.R. meets at the home of Miss Fannie McLean, 2:30 P. M. Phi Beta Psi Sorority meets with Mrs. Donald Brandenburg, 7:30 P. M. MHG Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in church home, 7:30 P. M.

TUESDAY MARCH 7

Bloomingburg Kensington Club meets with Mrs. Edgar McIntosh, 1:30 P. M. Browning Club meets in Legion Hall, 7:30 P. M. Past councillor's club D of A covered dish dinner with Mrs. William Gosney, 6:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8

American Legion Auxiliary meets in Legion Hall. Community service program, 7:30 P. M. Buena Vista WSCS meets with Mrs. John Corzatt 2 P. M. WSCS Circle Four of Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Sam Marting, 2 P. M. WSCS Circle 15 meets with Miss Marian Moore, 7:30 P. M. Elmwood Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. Jess Taylor, 2:15 P. M.



REFLECTIONS OF THE TWENTIES—Stole costume of gray faille from the Spring collection of a New York designer. Rhinestone buttons fasten the tucked bodice of the dress, stole is lined and collared with white pique. (N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

Community Club Is Entertained By Mrs. Dunn

The Union Township Community Club members assembled at the home of Mrs. Chester Dunn for the regular monthly meeting.

Mrs. Beryl Cavinee as devotional leader read the 90th Psalm, and the Lord's Prayer closed this period.

Mrs. Ernest Binegar president conducted the business session during which the regular reports were read and special reports of card: sent to ill members were made.

Announcement of Achievement Day to be held at Memorial Hall on March 30 was made and the resignation of the president Mrs. Binegar was accepted.

Miss Blanche Roberts vice-president was elected to fill the vacancy and Mrs. Beryl Cavinee will be vice-president.

Mrs. Herschel Frazier was program leader and read as the opening number "How To Live Better Twenty-Four Hours a Day." Mrs. Cavinee read "The Master's Hand," and "I Can" was the title of the reading given by Mrs. Earl Scott.

Mrs. Elva Moore read "The Minister's Wife Meditates" and Miss Nora Kaufmann read "If We'll All Pull Together" to conclude the program.

Mrs. Binegar assisted Mrs. Dunn in the serving of a delicious dessert course during the social hour.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Herschel Frazier, with Miss Nora Kaufman as devotional leader and Mrs. Elva Moore, as program leader.

Mail Bag Club Meets

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fout were host and hostess to the members of the Buckeye Chapter of Mail Bag Club for the regular monthly meeting. Mrs. Mae Wilson as devotional leader, read scripture from the first Psalm, and the group joined in singing "Let The Lower Lights Be Burning," and the repeating of the Mail Bag Creed.

Mrs. Arlie Ashbaugh, president conducted the business session during which the usual reports were read and approved.

Special reports were 272 cards sent and 53 calls made during the past month. Mrs. Fout assisted by her daughter Elizabeth conducted several interesting contests which were won by Mrs. Gerald Henry, Mrs. Mae Wilson and Mrs. Ray Bowers. The hostess assisted by her daughter served a dessert course featuring a St. Patrick theme.

Mr. Kenneth Bridwell, student at the Bobby Christian School of Music, Chicago, Illinois, arrived Saturday morning to spend a two weeks vacation with his mother, Mrs. L. D. Exline and Mr. Exline.

Society and Clubs

The Record-Herald Saturday, March 4, 1950 5 Washington C. H., Ohio

Landscape School To Be Sponsored By Garden Club

Mrs. Ray Smith of Chillicothe, Regional Director of District 9, will preside over the Spring Landscape School, on March 13, at the Trinity Methodist Church, 82 East Main Street in Chillicothe, sponsored by the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs. Co-operating with this organization, will be the extension service of Ohio State University, Columbus, and the Ross County Agriculture Agent Fred R. Keeler.

Special features will be featured and registration will be at 9 A. M. with roll call at 9:45 A. M. Mr. Keeler will be speaker at the morning session on the topic "Conservation In Regard to Wild Flowers." Slides are to be shown by Professor Vivitor Ries, extension floriculturist at Ohio State University.

A box lunch at 12:15 P. M. will be followed by a discussion on mimeographed landscape problem sheets conducted by Prof. Ries, and a corsage demonstration. All club members are invited to attend.

Couple Wed in Rardon Will Reside Here

Miss Pauline Watson 511 East Temple Street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Watson of Rardon, became the bride of Mr. Reed McCann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCann, also of Rardon, at an informal wedding at the home of the bride's parents in Rardon Friday evening March 3.

The marriage vows were read at eight o'clock in the evening by Rev. E. W. Stivers in the presence of relatives and close friends of the couple.

Mrs. Louise Rogers, sister of the bride was matron of honor and her only attendant and Mr. Carl Foster was best man for the groom. The bride chose for her marriage a cinnamon brown wool suit, accented with yellow and grey accessories and her corsage was yellow rosebuds.

Mrs. Rogers' suit was of teal blue wool with matching accessories and her corsage gardenias.

The bride is associated with the Cudahy Packing Company here, and Mr. McCann is associated with the McCann-Shafford Garage in Dayton.

The couple will reside at 511 East Temple Street here.

Personals

Judge and Mrs. Harry M. Rankin left Saturday morning for Hollywood, Florida, where they will spend the coming few weeks vacationing.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hire, daughter, Ann, and son, Charles, are spending the weekend with Mrs. Hire's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Henderson, at their home in Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kelley returned Friday after a month's vacation in Hollywood, Florida. While there they included in their sightseeing trips a few days stay in Havana, Cuba, and other interesting points throughout Florida, and visited briefly with Mrs. Kelley's niece, Mrs. Roger Eikenberry, Mr. Eikenberry and family at Coral Gables.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coulter, son, Claude, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Michael, children, Carolyn Rene and Fred, of this city, Mr. John Harris, of Springfield, and Mrs. Clare Stewart, of Portsmouth, motored to Detroit, Michigan, Thursday, to attend the funeral service of Mr. Roy Michael.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Campbell and daughter, Joda Kay, are spending the weekend in Springfield as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Davis.

Meeting Postponed

The regular meeting of Cecilian's scheduled to be held at the home of Mrs. Glenn Woodmansee Wednesday evening March 8 has been postponed on account of illness of the guest soloist Mrs. H. R. Maurer of Springfield.

Coldirons Hosts At Rehearsal Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coldiron entertained with a dinner on Friday evening in the private dining room at the Anderson Drive Inn, and included the wedding party and a few additional guests preceding the rehearsal of the wedding of their daughter Freda, and Mr. Kenneth Ford which will be an event of Sunday March 5 in the First Baptist Church.

Guests in addition to the bride and groom were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ford, Miss Wanda Coldiron, Miss Mary Sue Belles, Miss Clara-belle Robinson, Rev. and Mrs. Francis T. McCarty, Mr. Howard Ford, Mr. Charles Ford, Mr. Dave Ford, Mr. John Burr and Mr. Robert Ford.

Charles Eugene Hunter Honored on Birthday

Charles Eugene Hunter was honored on his fifth birthday anniversary, Thursday when his mother Mrs. Lawrence Hunter entertained a small group of his playmates to help celebrate the occasion. Games and contests were provided as amusement for the children and prizes in these were won by Bobby Pflaumer.

Gifts were opened by the young honor guest and later ice cream and cake and chocolate milk were served from a long table centered with a white birthday cake topped with five candles surrounded with favors, attached to green ribbons extending to each place. Flash movies of the group were taken, and Mrs. Hunter was assisted in the hospitalities by Mrs. Lyle Sowders and Mrs. Harold Presfield. Small guests included were Bobby Pflaumer, Dennis Presfield, Deborah Ann Presfield, Emma Lou and Lyle Sowders Jr. Rex Allen Hunter, Johnny Campbell, Vicki and Betty May Pflaumer.

Added silvered roasted almonds to ham or chicken a la king for a special luncheon dish. Serve over hot cooked rice, accompanied by a fruit chutney and a salad of fresh chilled greens tossed with a well-seasoned French dressing.

Baked apples, stuffed with prunes and nutmeats, make a delicious dessert. These may also double as an accompaniment for meat or poultry.

For a garnish for ham serve canned cling peach halves filled with raw cranberry and orange relish.

When buying onions make sure that they are hard, not flabby, and that their skins are dry. They should also be bright, clean, and well-shaped.



FOR SPRING AND SUMMER NIGHTS—Strapless dress and stole of white starched chiffon, with velvety embroidery, an attractively-priced New York fashion. Ruching tops the deep chiffon flounce and bodice. (N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)



A CONTRIBUTION to Britain's dollar drive is this 10 feet, 2 inch by 6 feet, 9 1/2 inch carpet made by Dowager Queen Mary. Of 18th century design, it was executed in gross point needlework, has 12 panels surrounded by a flowered background. It bears her signature (inset) on 1943 panel. The colors are blended to a design drawn by the Royal School of Needlework, from which she learned the art. It will be sold in Canada for dollars on condition it be used in a public institution. (International)

Features at the Theaters

The trouble with Eleanor Parker is the kind of trouble that almost any young woman in the world would like to be hexed with.

She's too darned beautiful. That's the growing complaint of Ernest Haller, Hollywood cameraman, who has been squinting at Miss Parker's lovely dial every day in a recent picture and concludes that if there was a perfect face, Miss Parker has it.

"If I could find just one little flaw.....if her ears were too big, or her lips too thin, or her eyes too small. But she's perfect," snapped the cameraman.

"Eleanor is no challenge to an inventive photographer," he said. "How can you improve on perfection?"

Hall has been an expert on such stars as Bette Davis, Joan Crawford, Jane Wyman, Ann Sheridan, Ingrid Bergman, Virginia Mayo and many others.

"Each of them is attractive and beautiful in certain ways," he said, "but each one also has one or more off-beat features. Bette's eyes, for instance, or Crawford's mouth or Bergman's nose. But this Parker girl is a package of perfection."

PALACE THEATER A boy lost in the Belgian Congo

The mate of the "South Sea Sinner" double-feature is "Adventure's End," starring John Wayne and Diana Gibson. A mutiny, a hurricane and a fight with a whale provide the action in the latter film as the twin-billing keeps the moviegoers at sea.

A romance musical revised from the Hit Parade of 1943 is "Change of Heart," part of the double-feature playing Wednesday and Thursday. It includes popular songs and Freddy Martin and Count Basie, with Susan Hayward and John Carroll in the leads. The other film, "Blonde Bandit," is a crime drama starring newcomer Dorothy Patrick and Gerald Mohr, who plays Detective Philip Marlowe on the radio.

Hopalong Cassidy turns to cards, shooting and plain hand-to-hand fighting to deal with his enemies in "Silver on the Sage," winding up the week on Friday and Saturday. On the same program are Chapter 9 of "Dick Tracy," the cartoon, "Leprechaun's Gold" and "The Sound Man," a comedy.

PALACE THEATER A boy lost in the Belgian Congo

Humphrey Bogart portrays a hot jet pilot testing a "pod" ejection device in "Chain Lightning", opening the week at the Fayette and playing Sunday and Monday. Eleanor Parker is in the female lead in this drama.

Richard Todd is being boosted for "Oscar" honors for his performance in "Hasty Heart," running on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Ronald Reagan and Patricia Neal are co-starred in this story about six soldiers and a nurse in a Burma military hospital.

Errol Flynn triumphs again, over cattle, greedy ranchers and Alexis Smith, in "Montana," playing Friday and Saturday. Flynn fights for land for his sheep and is wounded by Alexis, who immediately rushes to him.

STATE THEATER

Intrigue on the South Pacific islands sets the scene and plot for Shelley Winters and MacDonal Carey in "South Sea Sinner," starting the week's program at the State on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

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and adopted by a huge gorilla is the object of the search in "Zamba," opening Sunday and Monday at the Palace in a twin-bill with "Billy the Kid Returns." "Zamba" stars Jon Hall, June

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— MENU —

FRIED SPRING CHICKEN (Home Style) BAKED SWISS STEAK ROAST CHICKEN & CELERY DRESSING PRIME RIB BEEF ROAST VIRGINIA BAKED HAM BAKED MEAT LOAF VEGETABLE & SALAD PLATE Mashed Potatoes Candied Yams Lima Beans Harvard Beets Tossed Salad Cream Salad Apple Sauce Cottage Cheese

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Herb's Drive-In

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Benson

Only 4 Minutes Drive From Downtown

On The 3C Highway Next To 3C Drive-In Theatre

Vincent and Beau Bridges. Roy Rodgers plays a double role, himself and Bill the Kid, in the other film, a story of mistaken identity. An all-star cast is presented in "On An Island With You", showing Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Curvaceous Esther Williams, Peter Lawford, Jimmy Durante, Cyd Charisse and Xavier Cugat have the leads in a story obvious from the title. The other half of the double-feature is "Blonde Ice," about a Park Avenue killer and stars starring Leslie Brooks and Robert Page.

A big lumber steal in the Rockies is thwarted by George O'Brien in "Timber Stampede," ending the week on Friday and Saturday. Marjorie Reynolds plays the leading lady. On the same billing are a comedy, "Radio Riot" and the serial, "G-Men Never Forget."



Sat. Last Showing



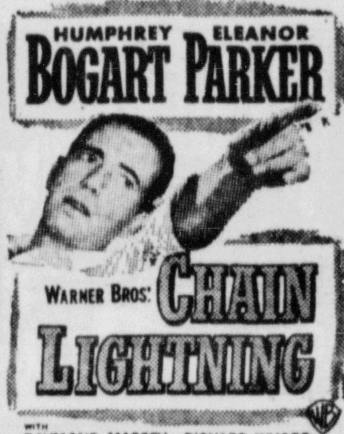
GEORGE RAFT VIRGINIA MAYO "RED LIGHT" with GENE LOCKHART - BARTON MACLANE - RAYMOND BLAIR - HENRY MORGAN

Plus Cartoon-Happy Landings. Movietone Adventures Quaint Quebec

— News —

Shows 7:00-9:00 P. M.

Sun.-Mon.



RAYMOND MASSEY - RICHARD WHORF directed by STUART HEISLER

Plus Bugs Bunny Cartoon Mutiny on the Bunny — News — Continuous Sun. Shows Starting 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00 9:30 P. M.

Midnite Show Saturday Nite At The State

STATE PALACE

Gene Autry in "Twilight On The Rio Grande" Plus DICK TRACY And Andy Clyde Comedy With Color Cartoon

SUNDAY John Wayne in "Adventure's End" Also "South Sea Sinner"

Johnny Mack Brown in "Law and Order" Also "G-Men Never Forget" Plus "Billy Gets Her Man"

SUNDAY Jon Hall in "Zamba" Also Roy Rogers in "Billy the Kid Returns"

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SUNDAY DINNER

— MENU —

FRIED SPRING CHICKEN (Home Style) BAKED SWISS STEAK ROAST CHICKEN & CELERY DRESSING PRIME RIB BEEF ROAST VIRGINIA BAKED HAM BAKED MEAT LOAF VEGETABLE & SALAD PLATE Mashed Potatoes Candied Yams Lima Beans Harvard Beets Tossed Salad Cream Salad Apple Sauce Cottage Cheese

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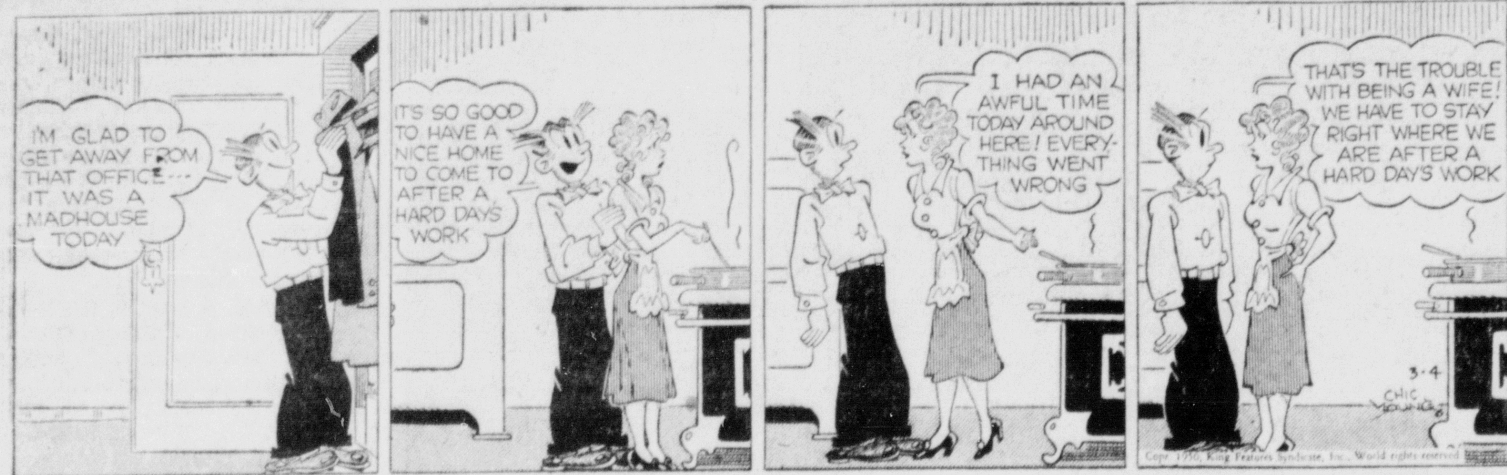
Herb's Drive-In

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Benson

Only 4 Minutes Drive From Downtown

On The 3C Highway Next To 3C Drive-In Theatre

Blondie



By Chic Young

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



By Billy DeBeck

Etta Kett



By Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford

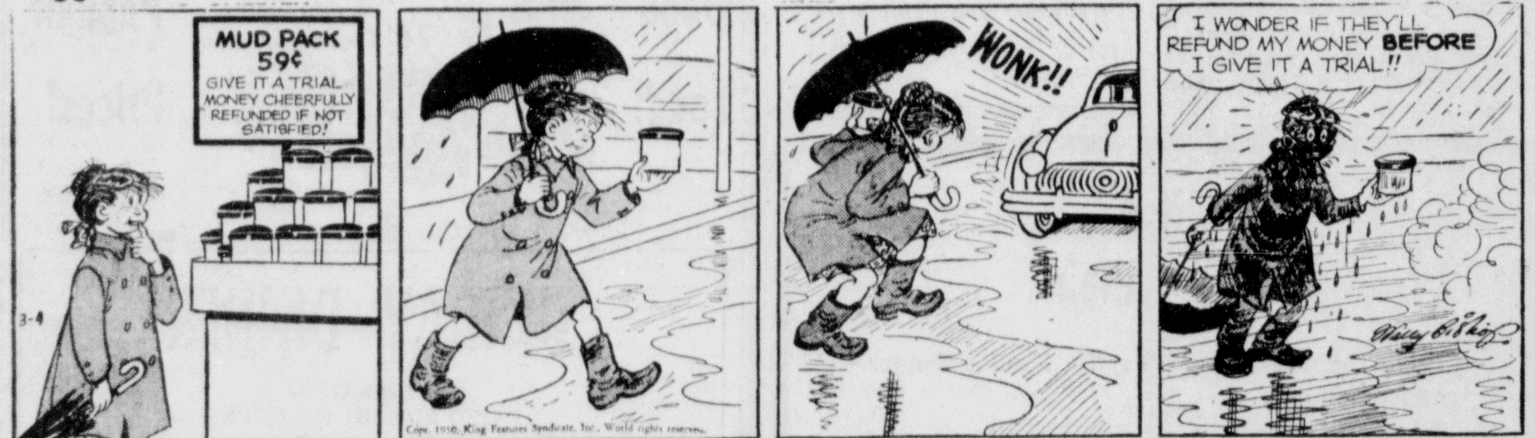


By Walt Ritt and Clarence Gray

Popeye



Muggs McGinnis



By Wally Bishop

Little Annie Rooney



By Brandon Walsh

Donald Duck



By Walt Disney

Sports

6 The Record-Herald Saturday, March 4, 1950 Washington C. H., Ohio

Legion Tackles Bloomingburg Monday Night

Rifles vs Co. 'M' In Cage League Opener at 7:30 P. M.

The chips will be down in the Recreation Cage League Monday night when the unbeaten Bloomingburg club takes on the American Legion at the Armory.

The opening game, starting at 7:30 P. M., will send the Rifles cagers against a strengthened Company "M" team. The double-header Monday night will mark the end of the first round of play in the new league. The league got in one night of action at the Armory and played a twin-bill at the WHS gym before a full house last Monday as a preliminary to the Good Hope-Jeff title game.

So, numerous cage fans have seen the recreation teams in action and they speak highly of the class of basketball furnished by these post-high school players who are in the game for the love of it.

In addition, the fans are treated to a display of talent they saw only on different high school squads years ago, but never on the same team or on the same floor.

Co. "M" Bolstered

The Company "M" squad, which has suffered two straight convincing defeats at the hands of Bloomingburg and the American Legion, has been bolstered by the addition of three new players to its line-up.

Roger Grimm, who heads up the guard outfit, reported that Bill Dowler, Gene Shaw and Jack Pyle had been added to the roster. They replaced three other players keeping the roster to the required minimum of ten. So, they should be giving the Rifles bunch some trouble.

Rifles has been working into a smoother ball club as their players are getting used to each other's style of play. They should get stronger with time. But the cage league's followers will be eyeing the Legion-Bloomingburg game to see if the red-uniformed Bloomingburg boys can keep that slate clean.

Tough Test

It'll be a tough test for the Bloomingburg crew, judging from the way the Legion clicked against Company "M". Ron Guinn was faster and played a better all-around game and Jim McGowan was as reliable as ever on rebounds and scoring, while Mark Shaffer made his contribution to the team-work.

The Bloomingburg team will bring plenty of scrappiness into the battle and should do themselves credit if Pete Gray and Harry Woodfork continue their scoring.

Plans are being made to have two games a week in the Recreation League during the month of March. This means the fans here will not be without top basketball action while the various tournaments rage in the rest of Ohio and the U. S.

Here are the standings that may be shuffled next Monday night:

	W	L
Bloomingburg	2	0
Rifles	1	1
American Legion	1	1
Company "M"	0	2

Horse to Beat Again Citation

ARCADIA, Calif., March 4—(AP)—Citation travels alone today in a last ditch drive to achieve one of the goals of his comeback campaign.

The Calumet star ranked as the horse to beat in the \$50,000 San Juan Capistrano handicap, but once again the nation's triple crown champion of 1948 faced a rugged afternoon as Santa Anita reached the end of its winter meeting.

Ahead lay a gruelling haul of a mile and three-quarters, and opposing him were seven rivals, including Charles S. Howard's Irish-bred Noor, the horse that beat him out of Santa Anita's \$100,000 handicap prize a week ago.

The single goal left to gain at Santa Anita, and an enviable one to be true, was the chance to become the turf's greatest money winner.

Victory would be around \$40,000 net, sending Citation's \$899,200 earnings to date well beyond the existing record of \$918,485 held by Stryker.

'Sportsman of Month' Is High School Hero

TOLEDO, March 4—(AP)—Sport-caster Harry Wismer has chosen 17-year-old James Moses of Vermillion High School as the champion sportsman of the month. Moses recently saved nine other youths from a floating ice floe by swimming a quarter of a mile in Lake Erie.

16 Teams Lined Up For Mixed Doubles

Sixteen teams today were lined up for Sunday night's mixed doubles bowling tournament at Bowland.

Under the rules set up for the event, the teams are to be levelled off with handicaps. Each team is to roll four games.

For the winning team, there will be \$12 in cash as the reward. The runner-up is to get \$8 and the show duo \$5.60.

Eight of the entries are husband and wife teams. Here is the list:

Mr. and Mrs. Gene McLean; Mr. and Mrs. C. Starr; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Noon; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Warner; Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCoy; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Whitaker; Mr. and Mrs. R. Hall; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Evans; Mrs. Wayne Shobe and R. Hughes; Mrs. E. Brown and E. Stanforth; Miss Frances Haines and Bob Carman; Miss Judy Wackman and J. Speakman; Mrs. R. Urton and Ray Warner; Mrs. L. Williams and Ronnie Cornwell; Miss Verna Williams and Emrum (Fat) Lynch and Mrs. Bob Carman and Carl Noon.

Standard Oilers Lengthen Lead

By winning all three games of their match with the NCR Ship-Paks, the Standard Oilers today were in first place in the Handicap League after Friday night's matches at Bowland.

The Tanners kept pace in second place by making a clean sweep of their match with the DP&L crew. Crooks and Ward, with totals of 592 and 584, provided the steam for the winners.

In a family affair, the NCR Packers won the last two games from the NCR Slitters after dropping the opener.

Standard Oil	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Riley	159	198	188	545
Kearney	161	141	134	436
Leasure	137	180	143	460
Mace	167	112	112	391
Cramer	179	133	181	493
TOTALS	816	819	758	2393

NCR Slip-Pak	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Souther	144	143	127	414
Williams	123	149	121	393
Brown	102	123	107	332
Wylie	172	147	155	474
Dowler	132	174	124	430
TOTALS	688	659	684	2031

Handicap	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Starr	153	149	139	441
Ward	180	203	201	584
Tanner	143	143	143	429
Mason	168	145	144	457
Crooks	191	192	209	592
TOTALS	621	836	846	2303

D.P. & L.	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Mallow	151	198	189	538
Allen	117	126	116	359
Gossard	139	149	132	420
Thornton	183	145	171	499
Reno	146	136	176	458
TOTALS	805	820	825	2450

NCR Slitters	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Peters	156	160	110	426
Moots	109	96	81	286
Thompson	154	154	167	475
Donohoe	128	148	110	386
C. Arnold	138	136	180	454
TOTALS	683	694	657	2034

NCR Packers	1st	2nd	3rd	T
B. Arnold	120	165	175	460
G. Fout	152	169	163	484
Brewer	106	136	151	393
Michale	122	131	131	384
W. Fout	177	116	181	474
TOTALS	683	708	801	2192

Reds Get Hitters For Outfield Now

TAMPA, Fla., March 4—(AP)—"Good hit, no field" or "good field, no hit" seems to apply already to the Cincinnati Reds outfield.

That was the consensus today as the Redleg bosses looked over boys like Danny Litwhiler, Ron Northey and rookie Russ Burns as the boys with lots of power but not much agility in the field.

The Reds have been woefully weak in power in recent years but Manager Luke Sewell is hopeful some of the newcomers such as Burns, Northey, Marvin Rackley and Bobby Usher will provide that needed punch.

University of Dayton Line Coach Is Named

DAYTON, March 4—(AP)—Ralph McGeehee, a January Notre Dame graduate and a football team tackle there, last night was appointed line coach for the University of Dayton football team, effective immediately.

27 Colored Chicks Reward Experiment

VINELAND, N. J. March 4—(AP)—The chicks hatched sporting downy coats of pink, green and deep yellow.

The experiment was a mixed success, however.

A batch of 140 eggs were injected with colors last Feb. 6. It was the idea of a Cleveland woman who hoped to boost Easter sales of chicks by hatching them in attractive colors.

Yesterday about 27 of the eggs produced the rainbow chicks. Others of the 50 eggs in the batch that reached the hatching stage were normal. The rest failed to mature.

Mrs. Aya Mary Kiss of Cleveland carried through the experiment in colored chicks started by her father 18 years ago.

Rife's Edge All-Stars In Thriller, 48-46

Westling a last-minute lead from the College All-Stars, Rife's went on to eke out a 48-46 victory in the feature game of a benefit at the WHS gym Friday night.

Performing before a fair-size crowd, the American Legion powerhouse had a field day as it won by 82 to 51 over an outclassed Good Hope team.

The finale was a nip and tuck game, a battle all the way as the lead see-sawed between Rife's and the All-Stars from the University of Dayton.

The All-Stars drew first blood, but Rife's came right back to grab a first-quarter lead, 9 to 5.

The All-Stars started clicking and poured in a few pretty shots on fast teamwork to take a bare lead by intermission time, 18 to 17.

Coming back hot after the half-time rest, the Rife's boys hit for a couple and took the lead momentarily, as the All-Stars settled down and finished strong in the last minutes of the third quarter to keep a 30-28 lead.

The fourth quarter gave fans cheering for each side anxious moments as the lead was tied, untied and tied again, with both the All-Stars and Rife's forging ahead. Rife's built up a six-point edge, but it was whittled away by the college sharpshooters, who led, 43-42, with a minute left.

Rife's got a field goal to lead again, but it became tied up and went down to the wire, with the Rife's club using up the last second, in a fast-moving freeze. The crowd got a run for its money as the All-Stars, in top condition, kept the game going at a fast clip. Callihan led the visitors with 17 points and Aruzen got nine.

For the victors, Clyde Helsinger, Jim McGowan and Jimmy Westendorf shone. McGowan garnered 17 points, Westendorf 10 and

Merlin Ditmer Called by Death

Long Prominent In College Sports

By FRITZ HOWELL
COLUMBUS, March 4—(AP)—Miami University called him its "good will ambassador."

And if ever a man filled his life to overflowing, Merlin A. Ditmer was that man.

White-haired, gently and ever-smiling "Dit" died last night in Christ Hospital in Cincinnati. His passing leaves an aching void in the Ohio and National sports scene.

Probably no man in the state's college and high school sports field was better known. Certainly none was more universally loved and respected.

Won't Seem Right

It will seem a bit peculiar at future sports meetings, not to see "Dit" in a huddle with Dr. Dave Reese, the mid-American conference commissioner; Boyd Chambers of Cincinnati, "Livvy" Livingston of Denison and the other "grand old men" of Buckeye sportsdom.

The books say "Dit" was 63 years old—but he was still a youth. He was just too busy, too interested in life, to even start to grow old.

He had been at Miami University, in various athletic capacities, since 1927. He was one of the men who didn't have to travel far to crave a huge niche.

He was born in Miami County, just north of Dayton, graduated by Otterbein College in 1910, and held his first coaching job at Piqua in 1913. He coached at Springfield high for one year, 1918-19, then moved to Otterbein as head coach for seven years.

To me Dit's death brings a deep and personal loss. He was my first football coach. That was just 30 years ago, at Springfield.

I was just one of the numerous substitutes who failed to make a letter but Dit and I became friends, and that friendship matured and mellowed through three decades.

I have been proud, at many sports sessions, as Dit placed an arm about my shoulder and introduced me as "one of the boys."

Merlin A. Ditmer is gone now. But mingled with the intense sorrow at his passing is a glowing thankfulness that I was privileged to associate with him for these last 30 years.

Gordon Regular Again for Indians

TUCSON, Ariz., March 4—(AP)—Jolly Joe Gordon, who didn't want to play Major League ball this year, may get more relief at second base than he did last year, but he still will be the tribe's regular keystone sacker.

"Avila and Wilson show a lot of promise," Manager Lou Boudreau says. "But we've got to go with Gordon. He's our second baseman."

Lou referred to Roberto Avila, the 23-year-old Mexican who was with the tribe all last season, and Bobby Wilson, 24, who hit .268 at San Diego. Then there's also Johnny Bernardino, utility infielder who has batted an average of only .191 in the two years since the tribe got him from the St. Louis Browns.

Helsing eight.

But the above trio turned in their greatest work in outfighting the All-Stars under the boards and in stabilizing the Rife's attack with passing and teamwork. Jim Johnson came through with a few timely buckets toward the end of the game that kept Rife's in the running, while Dick Andrews turned in a good all-round game and drove in for a bucket in the last minutes that put Rife's ahead. Frelan Van Meter bolstered the Rife's club under the back-boards.

RIFE'S	G	F	T
Westendorf	5	0	10
Helsing	4	0	8
McGowan	3	1	7
VanMeter	1	1	3
Conney	0	0	0
Jones	0	0	0
Johnson	3	0	6
Andrews	1	2	4
Caudill	0	0	0
Gray	0	0	0
TOTAL	21	6	48

COLLEGE ALL-STARS	G	F	T
O'Brien	1	0	2
Ka-Ne	1	1	3
Armen	4	1	9
Tutcher	2	1	5
Bramlage	3	0	6
Callihan	2	0	4
Rector	2	0	4
TOTAL	19	8	46

Score By Quarters:	1	2	3	4	T
Rife's	9	17	28	48	102
All-Stars	5	18	30	46	101

In the first game, the American Legion caught fire at the opening whistle and went on to pour through 25 points in the first quarter to lead Good Hope, 25-17.

Good Hope fought hard, but the handwriting was on the wall.

The Legion made it 42-31 by halftime and took almost complete control in the third quarter as they boosted the lead to 61-41.

They were hot and, with little effort, got 21 points in the final period to win 82-51.

Ron Guinn was high for the fast-moving Legionnaires, with Stanforth bucketing 14 points and McGowan 13 tallies.

McCullum and M. Anderson paced the Good Hope outfit with 16 and 15 points, respectively.

The American Legion and Rifles return to regular league action Monday night at the Armory. Rifles faces Company "M" at 7:30 P. M. with the Legion battling unbeaten Bloomingburg in the nightcap, starting around 8:30 P. M.

LEGION	G	F	T
Snodgrass	3	3	9
Stanforth	6	2	14
McGowan	3	0	6
Douglas	3	0	13
Guinn	9	5	23
Green	5	2	12
Thompson	1	3	5
TOTAL	33	16	82

GOOD HOPE	G	F	T
Baird	4	2	10
Rodgers	0	0	0
McCullum	0	0	0
D. Anderson	2	4	8
M. Anderson	6	3	15
Carver	0	0	0
Surface	0	0	0
Johnson	0	0	0
TOTAL	19	13	51

Score By Quarters:	1	2	3	4	T
Legion	25	42	61	82	110
Good Hope	17	31	41	51	101

Pennington's Lead With Clean Sweep

It's no wonder Paul Pennington's boys are romping far out in front in the All-Star League.

Friday night when they made a clean sweep of their watch with the Loudner outfit, the Penningtons piled up a fat 2860 total score. That makes the fifth team score over 2,800 this season—and two of those have been rolled by the Penningtons.

Incidentally, the team's headman provided the incentive. He tallied 628 on games of 204,234 and 190.

The Kirk Furniture crew held to second place although it won only the first game from Don Scholl's team.

The Wise Clothiers won the first and last games from the Rhoads Heaters.

Loudner's	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Cornwell	203	161	197	561
Wallace	173	172	173	518
Miller	179	170	218	567
Reno	140	180	144	464
Heronimus	128	156	168	452
TOTALS	864	849	870	2583

Pennington Ins.	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Carman	188	201	173	562
Duntun	198	194	183	575
Thompson	172	160	160	504
Capuana	177	189	225	591
Pennington	204	234	190	628
TOTALS	939	999	931	2869

Kirk Furniture	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Fultz	180	189	175	544
Gorman	154	154	142	450
Lynch	173	192	131	496
Noon	168	190	202	560
Blackburn	141	128	141	398
TOTALS	834	896	866	2596

Don Scholl	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Smith	162	173	160	495
Briggs	148	191	202	541
Gorman	181	181	191	553
Douglas	134	202	157	513
Schwaigert	180	180	188	548
TOTALS	825	949	898	2572

Wise's	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Cummings	177	153	153	483
Frey	156	177	152	485
Evans	174	185	139	498
Lowery	184	226	154	5

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Phone 2593

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RATES—Six cents per line first 30 lines; 10 cents per line next 15 lines; 15 cents per line for each additional line.

Card of Thanks
Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of ten cents per line.

Card of Thanks
1

CARD OF THANKS
Our sincere thanks and appreciation are extended to relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness, sympathy and lovely floral bouquets received during the passing of our husband, father and son, Daryl R. Snyder. Also to Rev. C. B. Tigner and Chaplain Earl W. Minor for their comforting words, and the Home Funeral Home for their kindness and efficient services. Also we thank the sisters, Mrs. Florence Bethards, Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson and pianist, Mrs. Lawrence Black.

IN MEMORY
I cannot say, and I will not say
That he is dead. He is just away!
With a cheery smile, and a wave of the hand,
He has wandered into an unknown land.
And left us dreaming how very fair
It needs must be, since he lingers there.
And you—oh you, who the wildest yearn
For the old-time step and the glad return.
Think of him faring on, as dear
In the love of There as the love of here;
Think of him still as the same, I say;
He is not dead—he is just away.
James Whitcomb Riley
Sadly missed by his wife, Mrs. Daryl Snyder and baby, Dickie.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST—Billfold containing money and valuable papers. Finder keep cash and return papers and billfold. Herb Starbuck, Phone 42855. 21c

Special Notices 5

FREDERICK Community Sale—Thursday, March 9, 1950, 11 A. M. Mason and Eckie, auctioneers. 721 Campbell Street. 25

CHAIR head rests are cleaned perfectly with the Fina Foam. It's odorless. Craig's, second floor. 30

Wanted To Buy 6

Dead Stock
Horses \$2.50—Cows \$2.50
Hogs 25c cwt.
Small stock removed daily
Call 21911
Wash. C. H. O.

Fayette Fertilizer

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT OR LEASE—Vacant store room suitable for dairy store, sandwiches and ice cream, etc. Write Box 450, care Record-Herald. 36

WANTED TO RENT OR LEASE—Drive-in location suitable for dairy store, ice cream, sandwiches, etc. Write Box 451, care Record-Herald. 36

Wanted o Rent

5 or 6 room modern house. By responsible party. Best of references. Phone 6151.

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

PAPER HANGING, painting. Verlyn Knisley, phone 46073. 27

WANTED—Housecleaning and wall-paper cleaning. Phone 42517. 27

WANTED—Sheep shearing. Earl Aills. Phone 47713. 69

PAPER HANGING, painting, carpentry. Clarence Timberman, 40351. 40

WANTED—Fence building, ditching, and timber cutting. Phone 66241. Jeffersonville. 36

WANTED—Painting and paper hanging. Doc Dennis, New Holland Phone 5226. 3095f

PAINTING AND paperhanging Guy Patton, phone 42307. 363

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 10

Ford and Mercury New Car Trade-In
All One Owner Cars.

1947 Chevrolet Aero Sedan. Radio and heater. Very clean car. 1947 Chevrolet Town Sedan. Cleanest car on the lot. Oldsmobile Fordor. Radio and heater. Hydra-Matic drive. 1947 Oldsmobile Club Coupe. Lots of extras. Wonderful condition. 1947 Ford Super Dlx. Tudor. Radio and heater. Like new inside and out. 1947 Ford Dlx. Tudor. Carefully driven since new. 1946 Plymouth Club Coupe (Special Dlx.). Low mileage. Perfect condition. 1942 Plymouth Fordor. Priced at a bargain. 1941 Buick Sedanette Special. Very clean for the model. Phone 9031. Terms to suit all interest rates. Every car on our lot can be financed. Some up to 24 months. See Us Before You Buy!

Remember, We Love To Trade

Carroll Halliday Inc.

Ford — — — Mercury
Ford "Bonus Built" Trucks

Automobiles For Sale 10

1937 DE SOTO, two new tires, runs good. \$150. Phone 42911. 24

1936 DODGE four door, by private owner, 1100 miles on new factory motor and transmission. New radio and heater. Good tires and very clean. Phone Milledgeville 3443. 23

FOR SALE—1937 Ford 85, radio and heater, good condition. Phone 27251. 22

Let Us Demonstrate a new Nash

Or one of our good late model used cars

Brookover Motor Sales

Cheap Transportation

1942 Studebaker Sedan \$395

1938 Chevrolet Town Sedan \$295

1939 Chevrolet Town Sedan \$395

1937 Ford Coupe \$195

1941 Buick Super 4 door \$595

1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan \$150

R. Brandenburg Motor Sales

"We Sell the Best and Junk the Rest"

BUSINESS

Business Service 14

SEPTIC TANKS and government toilets pumped out. Radius ten miles. \$20. Phone 41022. 32

AUCTIONEER—Jess Schlechter, Phone Bloomingburg 77363. 2301f

AUCTIONEER—Dale Thornton, Phone 43514. 1721f

AUCTIONEER—Robert B. West, Phone 48233. 1641f

AUCTIONEER—W. O. Bumgarner, Phone 43753. 2951f

Miscellaneous Service 16

ELECTRIC WIRING—Installation and repairs. Dick Houseman, Phones 4611, of Jeffersonville 66277. 25

ELECTRIC WIRING—Installation and repairs. Wayne L. Hill, phone Jeffersonville 66507, Frank Dellinger, Washington C. H. 4022. 2061f

ELECTRICAL SERVICE—Job or contract. Experienced workmen. Ernest O. Snyder, Phone 6683, 40321. 2071f

Washing Machine Service

Walter Coil

Market at Fayette Street
Phone 31833 or 49354

Insulate Now
Our Complete Service
gives you —
Fuel Saving
Better Heating
Summer Comfort
Let us prove this by figuring your needs.

EAGLE HOME INSULATORS
Sabina Call Phone 2421
C. R. WEBB

Termites

Extermination guaranteed for 10 years.
For a free inspection by experts.

Phone 34192

Edward Payne Builders Supplies

GUARANTEED—Sewing machine and vacuum cleaner repair. Phone write Singer Sewing Center, 23 N. Paint St., phone 29726, Chillicothe, Ohio. Paul Stafford local representative. 131f

VACUUM cleaner service. Walter Co. corner Market and Fayette Street. Phone 31833. 111f

Floor Sanding and Refinishing

also
Floor Sanders and Polishers
For Rent

Matson Floor Service
Phone 22841

Floor Sanding and Re-Finishing
Phone 41411

WARREN BRANNON

Upholster'g. Refinish'g 19

WOOD'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP. Phone 66313 Jeffersonville. 441f

Scott's Scrap Book

By Gene Ahern



EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 21

WANTED—Clerk, full or part time. Hotel Washington, Phone 2531. 24

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS—For single, neat, aggressive men, 18 to 26, free to travel Texas and return. Cars furnished. Average earnings \$2.50 per week. A liberal drawing account advanced. Permanent, with fast advancement. See Mr. Hardy, Washington Hotel, Saturday, 3 to 5 P. M. 22

A NEW JOB OPEN for three (3) refined single ladies, 18 to 25. Above average pay. Very pleasant work. Also milk cows. Two pure bred young short-horn bulls. Phone 41315. Matt Mc Donald. 22

FOR SALE—Several young springer spaniel pups. Phone 41315. Matt Mc Donald. 22

SPOTTED Poland China boars. Charles McCoy, Lewis Pike. Phone 43405. 181f

FOR SALE—A few Hampshire boars. Weighing 100 lbs. Andrews & Baughn, Phone 43407. 101f

HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts. Edward Glaze, Waterloo Pike. 181f

MISCELLANEOUS

Flowers-Plants-Seeds 33

Order Now!

Clinton Oats \$1.20

Hawkeye Certified Soybeans \$3.10

Dill Grain Co.

Milledgeville 2561

Household Goods 35

FOR SALE—Home freezer. Priced right. Phone 46712. 24

FOR SALE—Four piece bedroom suite, with box springs and innerspring mattress; living room suite; breakfast set; kitchen cabinets. Phone 22381. 23

FOR SALE—Modern dining room table and four chairs, in good condition. Phone 47544. 801 Sycamore St. Mrs. Lon Buckley. 22

FOR SALE—Thor washing machine, like new. Less than a year old. Automatic rinsing and drain. \$80. Call 5031. 181f

FOR SALE—Piano in good condition. Phone 43407. 171f

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

NO MORE moth worries when you use Berol, five year guaranteed moth-spray. Downtown Drug Store. 22

FOR SALE—Royal typewriter, 14-inch carriage. Recently reconditioned. Phone 32521. 23

FOR SALE—Bathinette, new. Phone 26831. 22

FOR SALE—Ohio lump coal. Phone 34964. 22

Farm Bureau Co-op

Farm Machinery Shop
South Fayette St.
Washington C. H.

7-H. P.

Chain Saw

Fells big timber in half the time of hand cutters.

Light weight, new-type chisel chain, stall-proof clutch. Priced \$100.00.

Lower than you'd expect.

36" size \$427.50

Wards Farm Store
Phone 7821

Washington C. H., O.

Open Every Saturday

Night Until 9:00 P. M.

Hay-Grain-Feed 26

FOR SALE—Shelled corn. Phone 42653. 221f

FOR SALE—Red clover seed, native grown. Call Bloomingburg 7247. 26

FOR SALE—Bright baled straw. Bill Persinger. Phone 3721, New Holland. 29

FOR SALE—500 bales mixed hay. Phone 44352. 26

CHOICE baled timothy hay and alfalfa. Phone 42013. 23

Feeding

Wayne Pig Starter
is a short-cut to bigger pork profits.

Wayne gets those important early gains. Pigs wean easier at heavier weights. Has APF too.

Sunshine Stores, Inc.

Hay-Grain-Feed 26

FOR SALE—Eight bushels red clover seed, 99.65 pure. \$30 bushel. Phone 41118. 22

FOR SALE—Straw. Baled. Good. Phone 43851. 23

FOR SALE—Alfalfa, sweet clover and timothy hay, mixed. Call Blue Rock, Inc. Phone 261, Greenfield. 43

FOR SALE—Pure bred Hampshire boars and gilts. Harry V. Heath, New Holland, Ohio. Phone 4626, New Holland. 211f

FOR SALE—Several young springer spaniel pups. Phone 41315. Matt Mc Donald. 22

SPOTTED Poland China boars. Charles McCoy, Lewis Pike. Phone 43405. 181f

FOR SALE—A few Hampshire boars. Weighing 100 lbs. Andrews & Baughn, Phone 43407. 101f

HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts. Edward Glaze, Waterloo Pike. 181f

MISCELLANEOUS

Flowers-Plants-Seeds 33

Order Now!

Clinton Oats \$1.20

Hawkeye Certified Soybeans \$3.10

Dill Grain Co.

Milledgeville 2561

Household Goods 35

FOR SALE—Home freezer. Priced right. Phone 46712. 24

FOR SALE—Four piece bedroom suite, with box springs and innerspring mattress; living room suite; breakfast set; kitchen cabinets. Phone 22381. 23

FOR SALE—Modern dining room table and four chairs, in good condition. Phone 47544. 801 Sycamore St. Mrs. Lon Buckley. 22

FOR SALE—Thor washing machine, like new. Less than a year old. Automatic rinsing and drain. \$80. Call 5031. 181f

FOR SALE—Piano in good condition. Phone 43407. 171f

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

NO MORE moth worries when you use Berol, five year guaranteed moth-spray. Downtown Drug Store. 22

FOR SALE—Royal typewriter, 14-inch carriage. Recently reconditioned. Phone 32521. 23

FOR SALE—Bathinette, new. Phone 26831. 22

FOR SALE—Ohio lump coal. Phone 34964. 22

Farm Bureau Co-op

Farm Machinery Shop
South Fayette St.
Washington C. H.

7-H. P.

Chain Saw

Fells big timber in half the time of hand cutters.

Light weight, new-type chisel chain, stall-proof clutch. Priced \$100.00.

Lower than you'd expect.

36" size \$427.50

Wards Farm Store
Phone 7821

Washington C. H., O.

Open Every Saturday

Night Until 9:00 P. M.

Hay-Grain-Feed 26

FOR SALE—Shelled corn. Phone 42653. 221f

FOR SALE—Red clover seed, native grown. Call Bloomingburg 7247. 26

FOR SALE—Bright baled straw. Bill Persinger. Phone 3721, New Holland. 29

FOR SALE—500 bales mixed hay. Phone 44352. 26

CHOICE baled timothy hay and alfalfa. Phone 42013. 23

Tax Inequalities

(Continued from Page One)

very ridiculous valuations as no consideration was given to the type of construction of the building. Cheap buildings in good condition would come under A while expensive building showing more than ordinary depreciation would fall under the C classification," the report stated.

Well aware of the "inequalities" in valuations of farm buildings, the board has indicated that at some later date it will take steps to obtain a reappraisal of the property, with a view of getting sound valuation figures.

A study made by the board reveals that the "inequalities" in the valuations have existed here for many years, not only on farm buildings but on farm land and other real property in unincorporated towns and in Washington C. H.

Valuations Decline

The report shows that a series of reductions have been effected to real property even though the city and county has continued to grow through the years.

The board states:

"The tax valuation in the year 1948 was \$24,350,400, or \$3,636,330 less than the valuation in the year 1911."

Valuations in the county reached a peak in 1927, when they totaled \$36,668,590. From this peak, however, they declined to \$21,810,760 in 1933 then a period of ups and downs followed,

Sales Decline Of Farm Bureau During 1949

750 Members on Hand for Annual Meeting Here Friday

The Fayette County Farm Bureau Cooperative Association gained 345 new members during 1949 but sales declined 7.6 percent from those of the previous year, it was reported to about 750 members of the Co-op at their annual meeting Friday night in the WHS auditorium.

Membership for 1949 totaled 3,597 while it was 3,252 in 1948. Steady growth in the farm organization has taken place since it was organized in this county in 1934, it was reported.

Sales decreased from \$2,234,616.92 in 1948 to \$2,064,179.92 in 1949. Clarence Cooper, manager of the Farm Bureau here reported that earnings for the past year amounted to \$54,207.

One report of interest to co-op members, especially wheat growers, was that concerning the grain elevator on South Fayette Street.

Cooper reported that the entire elevator will be made available for farmer storage during this year.

Cooper said: "In the summer of 1949 many Fayette County farmers lost money because they could not find storage for their wheat. Our cooperative, under conditions existing at that time could make available only 73,000 bushels of space for farmer storage."

He added: "The contract for storage by the State Farm Bureau Cooperative is now cancelled. This leaves the entire elevator available for farmer storage."

Cooper stated that one of the big events for the Co-op during the past year was the opening of its new building on South Fayette Street. The new building was financed primarily through the purchasing of preferred stock by Fayette County farmers in the amount of \$65,540.

One of the highlights of the meeting was the reelection of Verne Wilson and Beryl Cavinee to the board of directors of the Fayette County Farm Bureau Cooperative Association.

The board will pick its officers at a later date. Wilson has been serving as president and Cavinee as vice president.

Wilson called the meeting to order Friday night. Rev. Allan W. Caley gave the invocation while Chester H. Jones gave the secretary's report.

Jack's Xylophone band from Richmond, Ind. provided the entertainment for the evening.

Wide Variety of Films for Pupils

"Drums Along the Mohawk" will be one of the films that county school children will be looking forward to next week.

It is included in one of the new group of ten films received by County Supt. of Schools W. J. Hilty from the Slide and Film Exchange of the State Department of Education.

Others in the set are "Toy That Grew Up", "Symphony of Seasons", "Animals in Modern", "Camera Thrills", "Speeding Reading", "The Mountains", "The Mailman", "Magic of Ireland", and "Thrushes".

The films are provided free of charge, with the only cost to the county being the postage charge of mailing the films. The films are left at the Washington C. H. firehouse by Hilty and are picked up by the county schools according to a schedule. A projector is also available for those schools not owning one.

Wilma Salyers Picked As 4-H Club President

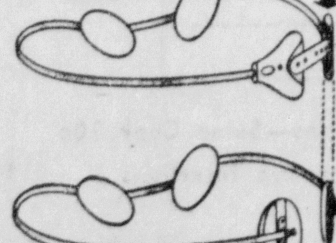
New officers of the Staunton Whipper Snapper 4-H club elected officers at its recent meeting, held at the home of Mrs. O. E. Bush.

Wilma Salyers was picked as president. Other officers chosen included: Charlotte Smith, vice president; Elaine Shields, secretary; Barbara McDonald, treasurer and Marcia Fletcher, reporter.

The next meeting of the group will be held at the home of Marcia Fletcher April 10. At the close of the meeting Mrs. Bush served refreshments.

Oil was discovered beneath Lake Maracaibo, Venezuela, in World War I.

Akron Modern Truss Back Pad—No protruding stud posts to wear the clothing—new!



Old Style Truss Back Pad—Note the cumbersome stud posts causing discomfort.

Downtown Drug

Mainly About People

Willard Huff of Bloomingburg, who entered Doctors Hospital, Columbus, Tuesday underwent major surgery Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ankrom, nee Jean Dice of the Palmer Road, have named their six pound five ounce son born in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Tuesday March 28, Darrell Ray.

Mrs. Richard R. Willis and infant son, David Badger, were returned from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, to their home 437 West Circle Avenue, Saturday morning in the Kirkpatrick ambulance.

Donald Williams of the Jasper Mills Community was rushed from the office of Dr. Marvin H. Roszmann in the Parrett ambulance to University Hospital, Columbus, Friday evening where he underwent an emergency appendectomy.

Mrs. Loren I. Bennett was returned from the home of Mrs. Cary F. Strickler in Columbus to her home, 623 Columbus Avenue, Thursday, evening in the Kirkpatrick ambulance. Mrs. Bennett spent a few days at the Strickler home following major surgery performed in Mt. Carmel Hospital, before returning home.

Mine Strike End Near

(Continued from Page One)
Errors had challenged a similar clause in the former contract as illegal, but reportedly agreed to it again.

3. The union shop, requiring miners to belong to the UMW, stays in effect. Operators also had contended this illegal.

4. "Memorial" stoppages after mine disasters are to be limited to five days a year. Lewis had used this clause in the past to call frequent strikes.

5. The clause saying miners work only when "able and willing" is rewritten. This also had proved a union excuse for strikes. Rewording of the language—originally intended to relieve the UMW of legal responsibility for local strikes—was one of the "details" remaining to be worked out.

The agreement is understood to run to July 1, 1952, with permission to re-open in some phases, including wage rates, on April 1, 1951.

WHAT ABOUT FUTURE?
PITTSBURGH, March 4—(AP)—Industries crippled by the big soft coal strike looked to Washington today for the green light to get production rolling again.

More than 225,000 persons have been laid off because of the "no contract no work" strike of 372,000 United Mine Workers.

Only word from the capital that a contract has been signed is needed for back-to-work orders. The word may come at any time. John L. Lewis and a major bloc of operators agreed in principle on a new contract last night.

The agreement came even as the nation's railroads rushed to comply with a new interstate commerce commission order cutting back service on carriers using coal-burning locomotives.

The order to cut service 15 percent more is still scheduled to become effective at midnight tomorrow.

Despite the prospects for a quick contract signing by Lewis and the operators, some railroads held their cut-back orders in abeyance pending developments.

The big New York Central and Pennsylvania Railroads, however, put their orders out before a presidential fact-finding board said a coal-strike settlement was in the offing.

Just how soon the nation can build up its coal stockpiles is problematical.

If all 372,000 strikers are in the pits next week, it is probable the nation's acute suffering will be eased within one week.

The steel companies say it probably will be at least a week after coal production is resumed before they have all their laid-off employees back on the job. This is because it is an involved process to start up steel mills.

Even as word of the Washington developments circulated in the coal fields, relief officials counted scores of new applicants for aid.

Most diggers are literally destitute. Some diggers lost up to \$1500

Os Briggs Dies Early Saturday

Was Widely Known As Stock Buyer

Os Briggs, 90, formerly one of the best known livestock dealers in this part of Ohio, died Saturday at 5:45 A. M. at the Evans Nursing Home, where he had been a patient for 10 days.

For sometime prior to entering the nursing home, he had been living at the Cherry Hotel.

Mr. Briggs had been in failing health for sometime, but his condition became serious a few days ago.

He had spent part of his time engaged in farming and then as a livestock buyer. He bought large numbers of cattle, sheep and hogs over a wide area. He was engaged in this business for many years until advancing age made it necessary for him to withdraw from active business.

For a long time he was one of the largest cattle buyers in this part of Ohio, as well as buying and selling great numbers of hogs.

He had been unusually active regardless of his advanced age, and was a familiar figure in the uptown area, walking with the alacrity of a man many years younger.

He also was known as a breeder of harness horses and well known among race horse men over the state.

Surviving is one daughter, Miss Mabel Briggs, of Washington C. H., and extensive family connections and many friends.

Funeral services will be held at Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here Monday at 2:30 P. M., with Rev. Francis T. McCarty pastor of the Baptist Church in charge.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 6 P. M. Saturday.

Friends are requested to omit flowers.

Good Hope Grange In Potluck Supper

A program on safety and health will be featured at a potluck supper meeting of the Good Hope Grange, scheduled for Tuesday night at the Grange Hall.

All grangers are welcome to the meeting, which will begin with the supper at 6:30 P. M.

In charge of the supper are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith, chairmen, who will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. William Dunn.

in wages last year because of periodic work stoppages.

And this year their earnings have been meager. Some part of the industry has been struck each week of 1950, the stoppages finally developing into a general walkout February 7.

Tanganyika, a British trusteeship under the United Nations in Africa, was German East Africa before 1916.

Coffee Shop Open All Day 7 A M to 8:30 P M
Breakfast Served Sunday & Daily From 7 A M
Sunday Dinner Is Served From 11:30 to 8 P M
Service All Day For Sandwiches Cokes Coffee

Food Service Hours

Also Private Banquet Rooms For Group Dinners

Hotel Washington Coffee Shop

KIRKPATRICK



FUNERAL HOME

TRY . . .

ANDERSON'S DRIVE-IN

A SELECTION OF
BETTER FOODS
FOR **BETTER MEALS**

3-C Highway West

Private Dining Rooms

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



Fisherman from Here Hauls in 187-Pound Turtle

A few days ago while Robert Armstrong, well known Fayette Countian, was fishing off the coast at St. Petersburg, Fla., where he and Mrs. Armstrong are vacationing, he hooked and landed a sea turtle which weighed 187 pounds.

The big turtle was taken ashore, and Bob and some companions had their pictures taken with the huge turtle.

Upon his return from the South, the successful turtle catcher, who was fishing for deep sea fish when he landed the turtle, will probably bring the shell with him as a souvenir.

Clare E. Hyer Held On Forgery Charge

Clare E. Hyer, 22, who was released from the state reformatory a short time ago after serving time on a bad check charge filed in Fayette County, is now in the Ross County jail awaiting grand jury action on a forgery charge.

He pleaded not guilty to the charge when arraigned before Judge E. A. Moats, municipal judge at Chillicothe, and was held under \$500 bail.

He is accused of forging the name of Tom Collins to a \$25 check and of cashing it last Tuesday at the First National Bank in Chillicothe.

MARINER HELD GUILTY
CHILLICOTHE — After two hours of deliberation the jury in the Robert L. Mariner first degree murder case found him guilty with recommendation for mercy.

The home of the Marine Corps Commandant, built in 1803, is known as the oldest building in Washington D. C.

Group Here To Go To Scout Banquet

A group of scout officials and friends of scouting will leave from here Tuesday to attend the Fortieth Anniversary Annual Dinner Meeting of the Central Ohio Council of Boy Scouts in Columbus.



James P. Fitch

James P. Fitch, assistant to the chief scout executive of the Boy Scouts of America, will be the chief speaker at the dinner meeting, which will begin at 6:30 P. M. at the Southern Hotel.

Rev. Francis McCarty, district chairman, Ray Graft, scout field executive, Earl Henderson, Dewey Sheidler, Fred Rost and others are planning to attend the banquet, with the wives of some of them also included.

"All scoutmasters, cubmasters and friends of scouting in Fayette County are invited," said Graft. Tickets are available from scout council members.

The guest speaker at Tuesday's banquet served as scout executive for the Central Ohio Area from 1916 to 1919, spending the following 27 years as regional executive in Texas, Oklahoma, Arizona and New Mexico.

Fitch is also general manager of Philmont properties, which includes the Philmont office building in Tulsa, Oklahoma and the 130,000-acre Philmont Scout Ranch at Cimarron, New Mexico.

The 1950 dinner meeting is expected to be the largest ever held and will celebrate the 40th birthday of Troop 1 of Columbus, in addition to the 40th anniversary of the national and local councils.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank each and every one for their help at our recent fire.

Harry & Loren Kimmey
& Families

'MUD MUCH CONFUSION

To add to all the other confusion in this confused old world, there are 91 different lakes in Minnesota to all named Mud Lake!

There are all kinds of loaves of bread on the market, but only one -- the best -- is named PENNINGTON BREAD! Enriched, of course.



REVIVAL SERVICES

Week-end Revival
March 3 to 5 inclusive
Each Evening 7:30 P. M.

Sugar Grove Methodist Church

State Route 70 South

Heart Warming Preaching.

Young Evangelist & Students from
Asbury College.
Gospel Music.
Everyone Welcome

Quaker Oats

Special Offer

The Quaker Oats Company Offers You
2 Packages of QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT OR RICE for the price of 1
BRING THIS ORDER BLANK TO OUR STORE

(Name) _____
(Address) _____ (City) _____
I purchased Wheat ☐ Rice ☐ (check which)

Offer void unless this order blank is signed by customer and sale is made in accordance with the terms of this offer. Customer must pay any sales tax on Quaker Puffed Wheat or Rice received.

LIMIT: TWO PACKAGES TO A CUSTOMER. OFFER CLOSES APRIL 1, 1950

HELFRICH Super Market
NEVER A PARKING PROBLEM - 806 DELAWARE AT 860 TRACKS
WASHINGTON'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT SUPER MARKET

Postal Receipts Show Big Boost

Receipts at the Washington C. H. Post Office during the month of February totaled \$9,757.68, compared with \$6,911.89 for the same month in 1949.

In announcing the increase of \$2,845.79 in receipts, or a 41 percent boost, Postmaster W. E. Passmore predicted another substantial increase in receipts during the month of March.

BOND ISSUE O. K.

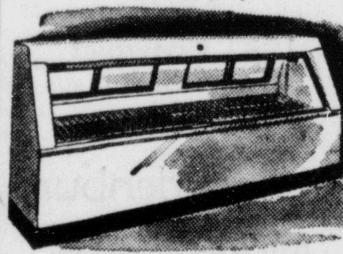
XENIA — Judge George W. M. McDowell, of Hillsboro, has denied an injunction in the friendly suit to have a \$19,000 bond issue approved because a decimal point had been left out of the .21 mills levy, and it read .21 mills. The decision legalizes the bond issue.

BOYS BOUND OVER

HILLSBORO — Four Highland County youths have been held to the grand jury for numerous thefts of gasoline.

Buy Your
Refrigeration
Equipment
From
Your Service Man

Tyler For Fine
Food Refrigeration
Meat Display



WILSON
Refrigeration

Service & Equipment
212 Highland Ph. 29471

Young Republicans To Meet Here Monday

A meeting of a few young Republicans from Fayette County will be held at 7 P. M. next Monday in the probate court room at the Court House. This group will meet with David L. McDonald, of Granville, director of young Republican clubs for the state of Ohio.

He will assist them in making plans for the foundation of a young Republican club here. At a later date a larger group of Fayette County young Republicans will be called together and definite action taken then to form the club.

THIRTEEN BIDDERS

WILMINGTON — Thirteen bids were received on the building of a 46,000,000 gallon water storage reservoir at Blanchester. No figures are available.

Special
Skirts
with as
many as
4 pleats.
33c

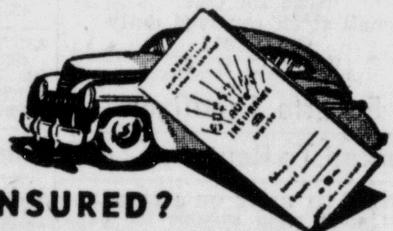
Dry Cleaned and Beautifully
Finished.

One Week Only
March 6th to 11th

Take advantage of this special to have all your skirts look like new for Spring.

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and
DRY-CLEANING
122 EAST • Phone 7091

IS YOUR CAR
ONLY
PARTIALLY INSURED?

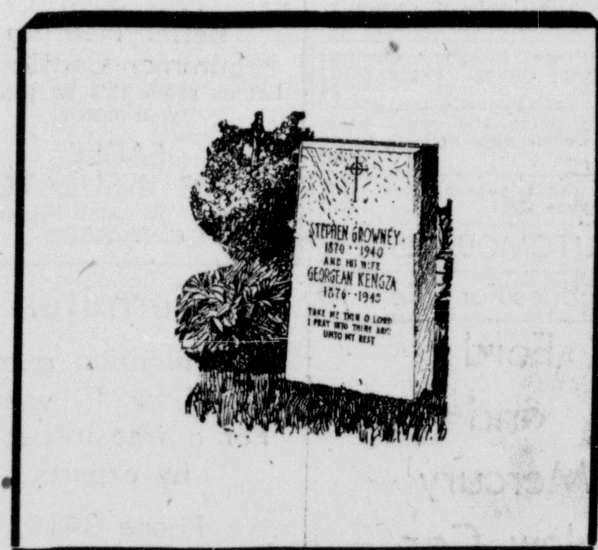


Modern insurance, as provided by the Farm Bureau Mutual Automobile Insurance Company of Columbus, Ohio, consists of fire, theft, comprehensive, collision, property damage, bodily injury and medical payment.



Don't take a chance on partial protection! For complete information call —

Agent
Chas. U. Armstrong
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They all look alike in a picture, so be sure you see what you buy. Come in and look over our display, and you will be convinced that you can buy the best for less. We will gladly call for you by car and drive you to the cemetery or to our display.

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